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Holland warns Mart

ssinger tells Dutch to stand firm

HELS, — U.S. Secretary of Henry Kissinger urged Hol- esterday not to give in to il pressure, a U.S. State De- nt spokesman said.

nd itself warned yesterday will have to reconsider its in the Common Market if rtner-states fail to help it the dangers posed by the oil

warning was issued by For- inister Max Van Der Stoel e had "gladly accepted" the er of oil aid from Dr. Kis-

Kissinger arrived here Satur- ght for a aNto ministerial today and tomorrow. Yes- Dr. Kissinger met with the ministers of the Nether- ortugal and Belgium. These private discussions which he had before attending the traditional four-power dinner held on the eve of the Nato talks spotlighted divisions between the U.S. its British, French and West German allies.

After Dr. Kissinger met with Belgian Foreign Minister Renaat Van Elslande, the Belgian minister told newsmen that he and the U.S. secretary had talked about the Middle East and the role Europe could play towards bringing about a peace settlement — within the general context of U.S.-European relations.

Mr. Van Elslands said he had not acted in any way as the spokesman for the European Community countries.

Dr. Kissinger declined to comment to reporters as he left the Foreign Ministry building here.

Saturday night, Dr. Kissinger called on the Atlantic Pact partners for a "new act of vision" to ensure that the alliance remained the cornerstone of their common endeavours.

U.S. officials hinted, meanwhile, that Dr. Kissinger may try to prod the Europeans to pool their dwindling oil supplies and that the U.S. will arrange emergency oil shipments for the Netherlands, if necessary. He is sending William H. Donaldson, Undersecretary of State for Energy Problems, to the Hague on December 17 for what are called "contingency talks."

After the Nato meetings Dr. Kissinger goes to Britain and thence to Damascus, Jerusalem and Cairo prior to attending the scheduled December 18 peace conference in Geneva. *(AP, Reuter, UPI)*



Moshe Dayan is shown with Paul Zuckerman, United Jewish Appeal general chairman, before the Defence Minister addressed 3,000 American Jewish community leaders at the UJA's annual conference in New York City on Saturday night. (AP radiophoto)

Dayan asks U.S. for more planes, 'electronics'

Sea blockade not lifted

WASHINGTON. — Moshe Dayan met yesterday with U.S. Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger to discuss Israel's arms shopping list.

The U.S. has agreed to provide Israel with about $1,000m. worth of planes, tanks and other weapons and equipment to replace Israel's losses in the Yom Kippur war and strengthen Israel forces further.

Much of this equipment has been sent, and the Israelis are understood to be interested in a wide range of new weapons. As one U.S. defence official put it, "You name it, they want it."

No details were available on the Dayan-Schlesinger meeting at the Pentagon. The session was arranged after Mr. Schlesinger returned on Saturday night from a trip to Brussels for a meeting of the Nato Defence Planning Committee.

On Friday, Mr. Dayan and his military experts had detailed talks with the Pentagon's second-in-command, Deputy Secretary of Defence William Clements.

The Israel Defence Minister appeared on the CBS television programme "Face the Nation" yesterday and said he had asked U.S. Defence officials for "more of the same — more planes and more electronics."

He also said that he had not felt any U.S. pressure for Israel to make concessions at the peace conference due to open in Geneva on December 18.

He questioned the reliability of any American guarantee of Israel security, noting that the U.S. had not acted to remove an Egyptian blockade of Israel shipping through Bab-el-Mandeb, at the mouth of the Red Sea during the Yom Kippur War.

"I think you have an aircraft carrier near by, and yet you do not see that this is your responsibility" (Mr. Dayan was referring to the carrier Hancock in the Arabian Sea area).

He recalled the Egyptian blockade of the Gulf of Akaba just before the 1967 war, and asked the Americans:

"Were you able at that time to send your forces to open up the Gulf of Akaba?... Do you believe your Congress will approve... an understanding that whenever the Arabs attack us, you will send your Marines?"

The interview was taped in Washington on Saturday after Mr. Dayan had met with Vice-President Gerald Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. He later flew to New York to speak at a United Jewish Appeal dinner (see below) but returned to Washington yesterday to meet with Defence Secretary Schlesinger.

Mr. Dayan said in the CBS interview that although Japan and Western European countries had called publicly for an Israeli withdrawal from territories held since 1967, "I don't really think they apply any pressure on us... I wouldn't call it a pressure."

Dayan advocated an Israeli boycott of the Geneva conference unless Syria gave the Red Cross a list of Israel prisoners of war and let the Red Cross visit them.

He came out against a prior agreement to reopen the Suez Canal, saying that should be discussed in Geneva, and be part of the peace agreement.

Mr. Dayan said that Israel "will have to give in a little bit" in the peace negotiations in Geneva.

"We will have to compromise. We don't have to keep all the territory" gained in the Six Day War.

Dayan refused to specify how much territory Israel was willing to give up. "We shouldn't set peace conditions here in Washington."

Dayan said the pre-1967 boundaries might be compatible with Israel's security if there were foolproof guarantees of peace. But "it depends what kind of guarantees," and that "boundaries should be far away."

Dayan was asked whether Israel has nuclear weapons or could produce them on short notice.

"I haven't heard of this idea at all," he replied. "All I can say is that the arsenal under my control does not include nuclear weapons."

When pressed to say whether Israel could produce such weapons, Dayan said that the "question should be referred to scientists and I am not a scientist. Israeli forces do not now have nuclear weapons."

The Israeli Defence Minister cited three major items for consideration at the peace talks: "Territory — it counts very much — peaceful relations with neighbours and the kind of arms needed to protect the boundaries."

Mr. Dayan said that he was "very, very thankful" for U.S. aid so far, and "it takes a lot to satisfy me."

He did not think war would break out before the Geneva peace talks began, but "it's a possibility. It's absolutely up to the Egyptians. If Sadat decides to open fire, that would be that." *(AP, UPI)*

RESTORATION LINKED TO ISRAEL WITHDRAWAL

urther Arab oil cut announced

T (Reuter). — The Arab es said yesterday they in- go ahead with a planned cent cut in oil production uary and would link the on of supplies to progres- raeli withdrawal from land n 1967.

tement issued from the Ku- nance and Oil Ministry said ld flow back to a thirsty ust as fast as Israel pulled om Arab territories occupied he Six Day War, including d foremost the city of Jeru-

U.S., under a total Arab oil o, would also start getting il at that time, provided it eed the programme for Is- thdrawal.

statement, reporting on de- taken at a meeting of the ation of Arab Petroleum ng Countries (Oapec) here y night, made it clear that as no question of the "oil weakening.

The Arab states had planned to impose a further five per cent oil cut — on top of the 25 per cent already introduced — in December, but decided not to go ahead with this reduction following a pro-Arab statement by the European Common Market.

But a Kuwaiti spokesman told reporters the January reduction would apply to all the nations affected by the original Arab cutback, including member states of the European Economic Community.

Asked about Britain and France, repeatedly declared "friendly" to the Arab cause by some producers, the spokesman declined to answer.

Yesterday's announcement specifically excluded African and Islamic states from the Arab oil sanctions. It said they would get their full oil needs provided there was no re-exporting to countries boycotted by the Arab oil states.

Countries are being hit by the current 25 per cent cutback in varying degrees, depending upon how much they rely on imported Arab oil, the size of their oil stocks, and many other factors.

Reuter correspondents report on the state of oil stocks and supplies in leading consumer nations:

Washington: The United States Government estimated that the Arab embargo on oil shipments to the U.S. will cause a shortfall of about 7.5 per cent of total American oil requirements for the fourth quarter of this year. This shortfall is expected to rise to about 17.3 per cent in the first quarter of 1974, according to Mr. William Simon, Administrator of the new Federal Energy Office.

The American Petroleum Institute estimated crude oil stocks on November 30 at 251,646,000 barrels — almost a million barrels less than the figure of 252,521,000 for the same date last year.

Meanwhile, available stocks of refined petrol were down on November 23 to 202,327,000 barrels

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U.N. chief wants buffer zone in south to be widened

BELGRADE (AFP). — General Ensio Siilasvuo, commander of the U.N. Emergency Force, has called for a widening of the buffer zone separating Egyptian and Israel forces.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug quoted the general as saying on Saturday that all that separated the two armies at present was a narrow mined area. This made it difficult for U.N. personnel to carry out their tasks, he said, but they were "doing a satisfactory job, nevertheless."

Gen. Siilasvuo was optimistic about the effectiveness of the U.N. force, saying its strength came from the support of world public opinion. "The international community will not permit a renewal of hostilities," he declared.

A Cairo report says that the U.N. has protested to Egyptian military authorities that Egyptian forces deliberately fired close to Swedish personnel on Friday. A U.N. spokesman in the Egyptian capital said yesterday that Egyptian forces opened machinegun fire after the Swedes had refused to evacuate a position they held near Nefisha, southwest of Ismailia. The Egyptians had wanted to clear the way to shoot at an Israeli bulldozer.

The spokesman did not say how many Swedish soldiers were involved or what the Israel bulldozer was doing.

He stated that the Swedish battalion commander had filed a strong protest with the local Egyptian commander over the incident, which was the first of its kind since the U.N. force began operating following the cease-fire.

Shooting on Canal

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Eight incidents were reported on the Suez Canal front yesterday morning. The Army spokesman said that Israel forces did not suffer any casualties.

The Syrian front has remained quiet during the last 24 hours.

Most of yesterday's exchanges were reported from the Ismailia area and were initiated by Egyptian front-line troops attempting to interfere with Israel digging-in operations.

In the first incident, Egyptian troops directed small arms fire at troops entrenched some 15 kilometres west of Ismailia. The Israel units returned the fire.

About 1 p.m., the Egyptians fired a single bazooka shot at some earthmoving equipment operating west of the 81-kilometre marker of the Canal.

On the Sinai side of the Canal, Israel advance units came under small arms fire twice at points east of Lake Timsa.

About 1.30 p.m., units west of Fayid reported that an anti-tank missile was launched at an Israeli patrol. The missile missed its target.

At the southern end of the front, units south of Adabiya, on the Egyptian side of the Canal, repeatedly drew Egyptian small arms fire. Snipers aso fired at Israeli troops on the Egyptian side of the Canal near the 142 kilometre marker. The fire was not returned.

Waldheim not wanted as sponsor of talks

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel is hoping that the U.S. will oppose a move by the "non-aligned" countries — vigorously supported by Egypt — to press for a major role for the U.N. Secretary-General at the Geneva peace talks. The issue is thought likely to be brought up by "non-aligned" nations before the Security Council.

So far, Israel diplomats report, the U.S. has not wavered from its original position — presented to Israel by Dr. Kissinger along with the October 22 cease-fire package: that the "suitable auspices" under which the peace conference is to be held should be joint U.S.-Soviet auspices. Dr. Kissinger at that time told Israel that he envisaged an observer's role at Geneva for the U.N. Secretary-General, Dr. Kurt Waldheim.

Jerusalem is solidly opposed to the conference being under U.N. auspices — because of the large majority of U.N. member-states which are considered hostile. If, however, a role is suggested for Dr. Waldheim somewhere midway between that of observer and that of sponsor, then the Cabinet would have to carefully consider its response, officials said last night.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban reported briefly to the Cabinet yesterday on Dr. Kissinger's visit to Israel set for next Sunday and Monday. Dr. Kissinger will hold talks with Israel's leaders in Jerusalem and will sleep over in the Capital's King David Hotel.

LO refuses to take part in talks

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

alestinian Liberation Organi- PLO) said yesterday that it to take part in the forth- Geneva peace talks with Arab radios reported last decision to this effect was have been passed by the "supreme political committ- hich was also reported ejected proposals for the ment of a Palestinian state West Bank and the Gaza it the cost is recognition ."

reports coincide with an the Cairo newspaper "Al- that Egypt has demanded PLO be invited to the peace ace.

hram" said yesterday that n Foreign Minister Ismail had made the demands to and Soviet envoys in Cairo rday.

hram" reported that Fahmy had also asked that U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim should be chairman at the Geneva conference and that the invitations to the talks should be issued by the U.N Security Council.

Adding to the confusion over PLO participation, "Al-Ahram" said that Egypt further insisted that the conference be attended by Syria and Jordan, although Jordan itself has declared it will not go to Geneva if the PLO is invited independently on behalf of the Palestinians. Jordan claims that it speaks for the majority of Palestinians "until the Palestinians are provided with the right of self-determination through a free plebiscite under international supervision."

Meanwhile, Jordan's ambassador in Cairo, Abdul-Mon'em Rifai, was due to confer last night with leading Egyptian officials in an attempt to persuade Cairo to agree to the formation of an over-all Arab delegation from Egypt, Syria, Jordan and the PLO, or at least to coordinate Arab attitudes towards the peace conference. Jordan's Premier Zaid Rifia has warned that there will be no point in attending the peace conference unless a unified Arab stand is adopted.

Syrian President Hafez Assad arrived unexpectedly in Tripoli yesterday for talks with Libyan head of state Mu'ammer Gaddafi, who has been at odds with Egypt for accepting the cease-fire and agreeing to peace talks with Israel.

The Beirut paper "An-Nahar" said yesterday that Gaddafi has cabled Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh urging him to boycott the peace conference. Gaddafi was said to have expressed his surprise at Lebanon's bid to take part in the Geneva peace conference although it was not a party to the current Middle East conflict.

He accused Lebanon of seeking to recognize Israel and have international forces on its southern borders "to block the Lebanese frontiers in the face of the Palestinians."

Jordan yesterday denied vigorously a terrorist report which claimed that the Amman Government had recently sent an envoy to the Palestinian sabotage movement to coordinate their stand towards the Geneva talks.

While obviously referring to Amman's rejection of the PLO as being a sole representative of the Palestinian people, the Jordanian spokesman said that his government still insisted that the Palestinians be given the right of self-determination to name their own representatives.

The Iraqi news agency reported from Beirut yesterday that a terrorist leader had stated his movement would continue to work for the overthrow of King Hussein and liquidation of the state of Israel.

The agency quoted Abu Iyad, of the Fatah leadership, for the statement.

Bombings not prelude to terrorist offensive

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The recent terrorist incidents are not regarded by the authorities as prefacing a major outburst of terrorist activity, although they are being viewed with gravity, observers report.

The Coordinator of Operations in the Administered Territories, Aluf Shlomo Gazit, and the Commander of Judea and Samaria, T/A Rafael Vardi, briefed the Cabinet at its weekly session yesterday on the sabotage incidents in Israel and the administered areas. This part of the Cabinet session was held as a deliberation of the Ministerial Committee on Defence — and thus no details of the reports were released.

The weekend saw two terror incidents on the West Bank, with the Military Governor of Nablus injured in a grenade attack there and a Hebron man killed in an exchange of fire between troops and terrorists in that town.

Last week, 18 persons were injured by a grenade in the Old City of Jerusalem. Elsewhere in Israel, two explosive charges went off prematurely.

What was causing concern was the suspicion that a certain quantity of explosives have been smuggled to the terrorists recently. All the facts had indicated that the terrorists had been unable to deliver explosives to their agents during the past few years.

It was thought that the security forces might now clamp down on extremist circles which have been involved in increasing subversive activity, spurred by the October war and the Arab summit conference decision to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

The war was said to have boosted the extremists' morale while the second development stirred them into demonstrating their presence on behalf of the PLO — especially against other circles sympathizing with Jordan.

An undisclosed number of West Bank residents were yesterday reported being held for interrogation in connection with the weekend grenade attacks in Hebron and Nablus. Two villagers from the Hebron district were already in custody in connection with the earlier grenade attack in Jerusalem.

The curfew imposed in Nablus was lifted after 24 hours.

Army destroys five houses near Jenin

Jerusalem Post Reporter

JENIN. — Security forces yesterday blew up five houses at Deir Abu Da'if village, five km. east of here, after the owners of four of them were arrested on terrorist charges. The fifth man is being sought.

The four men under detention are aged between 20 and 30. They are Hassan Mohammed Jaber, Salim Amin Abu Z'hara, Yihye Mohammed Abdul Rahman and Diab Abushi.

They are suspected of the following: tossing a grenade last month at the Jenin Labour Exchange; attempting to lay an explosive charge in Jenin; and planting a mine on a patrol road north of Jenin which resulted in the wounding of three members of the security forces.

This is the first time in almost two years that this punitive measure was taken in Judea or Samaria.

'We'll go a long way' to meet the Arabs

By JESSE ZEL LURIE
Special to The Jerusalem Post

NEW YORK. — A slight figure in a black dinner jacket, black tie, and black eyepatch, standing in the spotlight at one end of the cavernous Hotel Hilton ballroom on Saturday night brought over 300 U.J.A. leaders to a high pitch of enthusiastic applause with his ringing declaration "we have never been so strong as we are now."

Minister of Defence Moshe Dayan may be under attack at home, but he has lost none of the great admiration in which he is held by those who have raised fantastic sums for the U.J.A. since the disastrous Yom Kippur attack just eight weeks ago. His charisma is undiminished here and in need of no assistance, but he had the aid of his blonde, beautiful new wife, making her first appearance at his side before an American audience.

Israel forces will remain mobilized "until we can negotiate an agreement in Geneva, even though it may take months," Dayan declared. "We are going to negotiate not only peace but the final permanent boundaries of Israel," he said.

Once again he stated that Israel "will pay a lot" for a settlement with the Arabs. "We are ready to pull back from a part of Sinai and other places," he promised, but he warned that Israel "needs political wisdom to insist only on what is really essential."

This is Israel's first chance for a peace conference, he said. "We waited a long time for it." Israel must try to understand the Arab viewpoint and "we will go a long way to meet them."

Egyptians murdered 28 PoWs

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel yesterday submitted to the International Red Cross a preliminary report on Egypt's torture and murder of Israel prisoners-of-war, referring to a least 28 attested cases of murder of PoWs. A copy of the report was sent to U.N. Secretary-General Dr. Kurt Waldheim.

On Saturday the Government complained to the Red Cross that on the Syrian front, 42 soldiers were murdered after their capture. In a letter sent on Saturday night to Dr. Waldheim, enclosing a copy of this complaint, Israel said that atrocities, including murder and maiming, were carried out by Moroccan and Iraqi troops serving with the Syrians.

Yesterday's report attesting to 28 PoW murders at the hands of Egyptians also refers to attested cases of torture and humiliation at the time of capture, during transport to the prison camps, and in the prison camps themselves.

Officials in Jerusalem said last night that there would certainly be more reports as evidence is collated from PoWs returned from Egypt. All the cases of torture and murder reported to the Red Cross yesterday were based on evidence of returning PoWs.

The officials said that the 28 cases of murder were by no means a comprehensive list. At one strongpoint that surrendered, for instance, the Egyptians bayonetted the dead and wounded Israelis lying on the ground and it was impossible to know how many wounded men had been killed in that episode. Their deaths had not been included in that first report. What is already clear beyond doubt is that a great many more than 28 men are known to have fallen into Egyptian hands alive — and have not returned.

An initial complaint on Syrian atrocities last month listed 28 murders, but the latest document submitted on Saturday said new cases had come to light, indicating that "no fewer than 42 separate cases of murder have been committed."

Giving details of violations of the Geneva Conventions, Israel said five soldiers captured at a Mount Hermon strongpoint had been maltreated and killed in the games room of the military post. Their grave was pointed out by a Syrian prisoner-of-war present at the time.

In another case, a downed Israel pilot was stabbed to death at the military airfield at Dumeir by Iraqi troops.

Other information indicated that six Israeli pilots who parachuted into Syrian territory at different times were killed by bursts of small arms fire.

The complaint to the Red Cross also said the Government had "reliable information" that a Moroccan soldier serving with the Syrian forces had a sack filled with parts of bodies of Israeli soldiers (palms and tongues) which he intended to send home as souvenirs.

Most of the slain soldiers had been stripped of their uniforms as an act of humiliation and dishonour.

Even before the outbreak of the war, the complaint to the Red Cross charged, instructions were given to Syrian troops to remove identity discs from the bodies of dead Israelis to make their subsequent identification more difficult.

Vietnamese nch assault Ken Duc

I (UPI). — South Vietna- Troops, backed by heavy air and artillery fire, yesterday a major assault against Vietnamese forces in the Highlands district town of c, field reporters said.

ttacks were launched against rist strongpoints inside the out 180 km. north of Saigon. ope to have the whole town y morning," a government said.

hain point of resistance left Duc was North Vietnamese ntrenched in deep, govern- t bunkers in the district ters on a small hill. Offi- not believe there was a rce in the district head- but they were well dug in. mbodia, stiff fighting has orted during the past three the provincial town of Kam- government troops attempt Highway Three, cut on r 6 by rebel forces, mili- rces said yesterday.

Town may be built on Golan Heights

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An inter-ministerial committee is studying the possibility of creating an urban centre near the Wasit intersection on the Kuneitra-Bnot Yaacov Bridge road.

A source close to the committee said last night that a published report that work was about to begin on the construction of a "city" on the Golan Heights was exaggerated. What is being considered, he said, is a centre which would have both industry and administrative offices to service the kibbutzim and moshavim on the Heights. The proposal is being examined on both economic and "other" grounds, he said. He did not elaborate.

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Universities to stay open in summer to complete courses

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's universities will be open throughout the summer to enable as many students as possible to complete this year's courses — despite reserve duty and the pressures of the emergency situation.

The academic year will begin on December 23 — and again on March 15, with lectures and tutorials being held at least twice, and sometimes three and four times, to enable demobilized students or students on leave to attend as many of them as possible.

Lecture notes and course material will be taped and stencilled, and sent to students at the front so that they can study on their own. And the universities will arrange for tutors to visit large or small groups of students in army camps and units in the field to coach them.

The problems of universities and university students during the current emergency were discussed at length by the Cabinet yesterday — and the plans outlined above are the result of its deliberations. They are based on recommendations made by the Inter-University Academic Committee, headed by Prof. Shlomo Simonson, Rector of Tel Aviv University.

The Cabinet decision stressed that there would be no lowering of academic standards. Every effort would be made to coach and help as many students as possible through their year's work — but, as Prof. Simonson put it, "we shall not be turning out third-rate doctors or fourth-rate teachers."

Prof. Simonson explained that the rationale behind the Cabinet's decision — and his Committee's recommendation — to go ahead with the academic year was that while some students on active service would inevitably suffer academic setbacks, it would be unfair for this reason to penalize the others.

Out of a student population of close to 50,000, almost half were women, and most of the women were not drafted. Out of the men, some two-thirds were in the army, Prof. Simonson estimated.

He said the Students' Union was solidly behind the decision to open the academic year, and joint teams of staff and students would be touring army units throughout the country explaining to drafted students how they could make use of the special facilities and arrangements being provided.

Prof. Simonson noted that the academic staffs had agreed to go on teaching through the summer without extra pay.

He said the Technion was in some respects the hardest hit of the institutions of higher learning. Most of its students were men, and hence enlisted. And most of them performed skilled jobs in the army from which they could not easily be released. On the other hand, Technion students would benefit from the American-type credit system which was used in their college.

The Cabinet also decided to set up "national service units" on each campus so that students not serving in the army could be directed to vital jobs in the home economy, provided their study timetables allowed.

Early call-up for pupils ruled out

There are no plans for an early army call-up of pupils in their final year of high school and for shortening the school year, an Education Ministry spokesman said yesterday in reaction to reports recently published in the press.

Studies are to continue normally and *bagrut* examinations will be held at their regular dates next summer.

In another decision, the Ministry instructed high school principals not to remove from classes pupils whose parents had failed to pay school fees. A special appeals committee is to rule on all cases of hardship, especially those caused by the absence of pupils' fathers on army duty.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	83	9—14	7—16
Golan	81	6—13	5—14
Nahariya	60	11—21	9—22
Safad	67	8—13	7—15
Haifa	53	13—21	11—22
Tiberias	82	11—18	10—21
Nazareth	64	10—18	11—19
Afula	53	8—20	6—21
Shomron	73	11—15	10—17
Tel Aviv	74	13—18	10—21
Lod	55	10—21	8—22
Jericho	59	11—22	9—23
Gaza	66	12—21	11—23
Beersheba	75	10—18	8—20
Eilat	29	11—24	12—25
Tiran	38	— 24	15—24

Social and Personal

The French Ambassador and Mrs. Jean Herly yesterday visited Yad Vashem in Jerusalem where they were received by Dr. Haim Pazner, member of the Yad Vashem Executive.

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The Consul-General of Spain, Joaquin Cervino, yesterday called on Acting Jerusalem District Representative Raphael Levi and on Mayor Teddy Kollek upon the conclusion of his tour of duty.

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BIRTHS

CHISSICK — To Naomi (nee Kahan) and Simha (Kim), a son, Ellezer, brother to Ruth and Dan, on ד' כסלו תשל"ד, Thursday, November 29, 1973, in London — 61 Whitehouse Way, Southgate, N. 14.

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USSISHKIN — To Ann and David Ussishkin, a son, on December 5, 1973.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. H. R. Lehmann, from Buenos Aires, on behalf of the Jewish Zionist Women's Organizations of Argentina to study ways of aiding the Soldiers Welfare Association.

Mrs. B. Klugmann, treasurer of Ladies Auxiliary of the Yesburun Congregation, New York, for a month's visit.



Transport Minister Shimon Peres yesterday affixes his carless-day sticker (in the wrong place—it should be in the upper corner) on the first day they were issued. The letter Shin stands for Shabbat. (Zmira)

SATURDAY CARLESS DAY TO BE SHORTER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The "carless day" — due to come into force next Sunday — will begin and end at 2 a.m. except for Saturday which will begin at 2 a.m. and end, with the shabbat, at nightfall. This was decided by the Cabinet yesterday after a dispute between Transport Minister Shimon Peres and the National Religious ministers, led by Zerah Warhaftig, was decided in Mr. Peres' favour.

Dr. Warhaftig, backed by his colleagues Dr. Yosef Burg and Michael Hazani, demanded that the Saturday carless day should begin when shabbat begins — at sunset Friday — and end with shabbat at nightfall Saturday.

Mr. Peres argued that people choosing Saturday as their carless day were forfeiting their opportunity to motor to the coast or to their friends during the day — so at least they should be enabled to go out in their cars on Friday night.

Dr. Warhaftig contended that the Israel law should not set a precedent of defining the sabbath otherwise than as the Halacha defines it.

The two ministers had failed to reach a compromise at a meeting before the weekend, and the issue was thus put to the whole Cabinet, where the Labour Alignment-Independent Liberal majority backed the Transport Minister against the three religious ministers.

The religious ministers have called on all religious Israelis (for whom Saturday is anyway a carless day) to choose another day as their carless day, thus sharing the sacrifice and inconvenience with their irreligious countrymen.

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren yesterday expressed his "deep regret" at the Cabinet's decision. He said that the Government had ignored an agreement reached between himself and Transport Ministry representatives, fixing the Sabbath carless day between sunset on Friday and sunset on Saturday.

Negev University to be named after Ben-Gurion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The University of the Negev at Beersheba is to be called "The Ben-Gurion University of the Negev." The Cabinet decided yesterday to recommend to the University President that the institution be named after Israel's first Premier who died eight days ago.

In Tel Aviv, the Municipal Executive last night decided to change the name of Sderot Keren Kayemet to Sderot David Ben-Gurion. The executive chose this particular boulevard since Ben-Gurion's home is situated there and has been turned over to the State.

Swissair, Alitalia step up flights

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two European international airlines, Swissair and Alitalia, have again expanded their services to Israel following a cutback as a result of the October War.

Alitalia, which after the war resumed its Israeli schedule first with three flights weekly, later cutting it to one as a result of falling demand, has now returned to the thrice weekly schedule. This is still below its normal winter schedule of one flight per day.

Swissair flights to Lod, reduced to five a week after the war, has now announced a return to its seven-a-week schedule as of next Sunday. Swissair also intends to bring in a number of special flights for the Christmas celebrations on the large DC-10 airliners which it has hither to used only on its trans-Atlantic routes.

Armed men rob bank

TEL AVIV. — Two armed men in masks yesterday evening held up the Nahlat Yitzhak branch of Bank Hapoalim after overpowering the guard and seizing his Uzi submachinegun. The robbers escaped in a pick-up truck with IL97,000 in cash.

The robbery took place after closing time at 6 p.m. Inside were eight employees and two customers who were having a business conference with manager. The watchman had opened a side door to let out some late customers and was rushed by the two men, who seized his Uzi.

They then forced one of the tellers to open the safe and hand over the cash. *(Itim)*

T.A.-Haifa rail service reduced

HAIFA. — Beginning today, the first early morning passenger trains between Tel Aviv (departure 0600) and Haifa (departure 0610) will be suspended until further notice on four days every week, from Monday through Thursday, the Railways spokesman has announced.

The reason is that the Railways need the line for more goods trains to make up for the truck shortage.

On Sundays and Fridays when passenger traffic is heaviest, the passenger trains will run according to the timetable.

Jerusalem girl killed on street

A 16-year-old Jerusalem girl, Tamar Davidowitz, was fatally injured on Friday evening in a freak accident involving a car and a lamp post. She was standing next to the post in Jaffa Road when a car crashed into the post, which collapsed on top of her.

She was taken to nearby Shaare Zedek Hospital but died after admission. The driver of the car was held for questioning. *(Itim)*

Body washed ashore

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — The body of a still unidentified man, washed ashore on the Netanya beach near Kibbutz Ga'ash, was found yesterday morning by a fisherman. The body was sent to the Institute for Forensic Medicine in Abu Kabir.

Over two million to vote; extensive army preparation

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The December 31 elections will see more soldiers on active duty casting their ballots than in any previous election, but the army is well-prepared for the operation.

Details of procedures on Election Day — when more than two million voters will be eligible to choose the next Knesset and local authorities — were given by Haim Kubersky, director-general of the Interior Ministry, and Dr. Meir Shaham, deputy director-general of the Ministry and national supervisor of elections.

Voting in the army starts a day early, on Sunday, December 30: for men in isolated posts it may continue on January 1. To simplify processing, soldiers will place their Knesset and local council votes in separate envelopes but in the same ballot box (civilians use separate boxes). An outer envelope contains the soldier's army number, while his actual vote is in an unmarked inner envelope.

Both envelopes are forwarded to the Knesset in Jerusalem, where officials use computers to check the soldier's army serial number against his civilian identity card to prevent double voting. After this the soldier's unmarked envelope with his voting slip is placed in the ballot box.

The envelope with his municipality or local council vote is forwarded from Jerusalem to his home town, where it is similarly checked.

These laborious processes are necessary, since elections in army units are conducted without voters registers. Soldiers do not carry their regular identity cards, but mostly have only "prisoner cards," giving their name and serial number.

Civilian voters are required to present their identity cards at the polling booths. Lost or mutilated cards will be replaced within a few days of applying to Interior Ministry offices, the spokesmen noted.

Wounded men will be able to vote by virtue of a Defence Ministry decision to grant the status of army bases to hospitals treating wounded soldiers.

Of a total of 2,037,171 persons eligible to vote in the Knesset elections (about a quarter of a million more than in 1969), 17,475 won the vote last Tuesday when the Knesset decided to include in the register young people who will be 18 by December 31. The cut-off date until then had been September 12.

Some 20,000 immigrants who arrived after May this year will not be eligible to vote although they opted for immediate citizenship.

Because non-citizens with a year's residence can vote for local authorities, the number of eligible voters here is slightly higher than for the Knesset poll — 2,074,475: this figure includes 109,000 non-citizens of whom some 43,000 live in East Jerusalem.

With an 81.7 per cent turnout in the last elections, it took 11,270 votes to gain one Knesset mandate. If there is a similarly large turnout this time, it will take between 13,000 and 14,000 to win one seat, the spokesmen said.

An innovation in these elections is the appointment of paid advisers, mostly senior civil servants, to every election committee. Mr. Kubersky said this was an important step forward in assuring smooth voting. A total of about 40,000 people will be employed on election committees as supervisers and advisers, he added.

There will be a total of 7,034 ballot boxes, about 4,000 for Knesset lists, the rest for the 1,370 candidates standing for local council and municipal elections. Of the 29 municipalities and 106 local councils entitled to hold elections several will not do so now. The Nazareth municipal council, for instance, has not yet completed its four-year term, as have six local councils of the minority communities. Three other local councils will have elections later because of irregularities in their present administration which have to be straightened out.

Asked about the costs of this year's elections, Dr. Shaham was only able to say that they would be considerably higher than those of 1969. "The addition of advisers alone will cost some IL4.5m.," he said.

Voting stations will open at 7 a.m. and close at 11 p.m., (at 9 p.m. in small localities). Final results should be out by Thursday or Friday, January 3 or 4, he added.

Election notes

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Alignment last night charged: "Who wants war should vote for the Likud." And the Likud warned: "A vote for the Alignment is a vote for a Munich-like capitulation and peace as in Vietnam."

This kind of appeal to the electorate was made on the second night of revived TV electioneering. Mapam Doyen Yaacov Hazan said a vote for the Labour-Mapam Alignment provides an opportunity for peace via territorial compromise. Mr. Hazan spoke of "painful concessions" by dividing the Land of Israel between Jews and Arabs.

As to criticism of the Government's handling of the war, he promised the voters "we will implement the inquiry commission's proposals irrespective of painful personal implications."

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Yoram Aridor, M.K., for the Likud warned: "When the Labour Alignment speaks of shaking up the leadership they mean to oust leaders but not change the government." He said: "If Czechoslovakia had had a stronger government at the time of Munich then the capitulation would have been avoided as would have the Czech loss of national independence."

Gideon Hausner, M.K., said the Independent Liberals' election slogan is "Give peace a chance," stressing his party's belief that for once the Arabs were ready for a settlement based on getting back territories.

Uri Avneri, M.K., of Meri-Haolam Hazeh charged "both the Alignment and the Likud are together guilty for the calamity of October 6," and presented his list as "the real peace party."

The other TV election broadcas marked the debut of Matzpen, th Maoist "Revolutionary Socialist Pa ty" in its bid to enter Israel's pa liamentary stage. Matzpen put o a young man reading out a speec in Arabic, with the party's nam flashed on in Hebrew translatio only once. The Matzpen appeal wa to "the Jewish and Arab proletaria to get rid of the Zionist and re actionary regimes."

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The aim of the Communist fron Moked, was to be in a position s that the Labour Party will not b able to form a new governmen without Moked's participation. Thi was stated at an election meetin by Amos Oz, who urged Israel officially recognize "the legitima rights" of the Palestine Arab while Moked No. 1 candidate Mei Pe'il said Israel should now offe to withdraw from all of Sinai.

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The Liberal Party Central Com mittee last night came out in fa vour of territorial compromises wit Egypt and Syria in the event o peace negotiations — as long a Israel's basic security interests wer assured. This formulation was raise by Dan Het of Netanya followin the Liberal Executive resolution fa vouring compromise with Egyp over Sinai.

Felafel price up in Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The city's felafel seller raised their prices by 25 per cen yesterday. A portion of the popul kiosk food now costs IL1.50, instea of IL1.20, with half portions sellin for 75 agorot.

The chairman of the vendor union said the dealers had decide to raise the price because "pra tically every ingredient we use ha gone up — tomatoes, pickles, tahin and pitta." Although they had no received Commerce Ministry ap proval for the rise, they had in formed the Ministry of the increase he said.

Soldiers in uniform will continu to enjoy price reductions, he said No uniform reduction has bee fixed, "and every vendor will take as much less as he thinks h should," he said.

Diana Rigg of TV's 'Avengers' here to do 'whatever I can'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "It is awkward for an Englishwoman to be in Israel today because of the British policy towards Israel," English actress Diana Rigg said last night. "But I felt the need to be here and do whatever I can, which is unfortunately very little."

Miss Rigg, best known in Israel as Mrs. Peel of the TV "Avengers" series, is here for a week's visit with her Israeli husband, the painter Menahem Gefen, to entertain the wounded and the troops and visit his family.

Interviewed in the Dan Carmel Hotel here, she said that they had been in the U.S. when the war started, and her husband, who was himself wounded in the Palmach, wanted to come back. "We came as soon as we could," she said.

Her appearances before the wounded in the Rambam Hospital and before Navy personnel on board one of the ships on Saturday marked the first time she had attempted such entertainment, she said. "I'm an actress and work with texts. I can't speak Hebrew, except for a few words, but nevertheless I feel I did well. Maybe the pleasure lies in the sense of communication with another world my visit gave them, after their weeks in hospital. I gave them a different kind of contact."

In addition, she was photographed with each of the men, and the photos would no doubt also give them pleasure and hopefully help them a little over the suffering still facing them, the actress said. She noted that in the Navy "they were so proud to show me their ship, and despite my bad voice they got me to sing for them."

She revealed that despite her tough woman role in the "Avengers," she actually knows neither judo nor karate. "They just taught me the moves before each show and the stunt man helped with two somersaults, landing flat on his back, when I touched him."

"I couldn't really learn judo. I'm too much of a pacifist, and I'm certainly not a superwoman."

Miss Rigg said she began her "Avenger" role straight after doing Shakespeare, and on her return to London this week she will again go into the theatre.

Asked whether she was considering converting to Judaism, Miss Rigg said she would not do so until she felt a need. So far she did not know enough about the Jewish faith and she would certainly not convert for the sake of convenience. But she was learning Hebrew, and would "certainly" consider coming to live here, if the right job were available. "I love acting, and that's a problem for me here as an English actress. But we'll come as often as possible."

She confirmed the story that she had decided Menahem Gefen was the man for her when he threw her suitcase out of a sixth-floor Tel Aviv hotel room last May, after she had told him she wished to leave. "On our way here now, our suitcase fell down and broke and we had to tie it up with a string. We were rather embarrassed in case people would think we'd been having another quarrel," she said with a smile.

For the rest of their stay she will visit more wounded soldiers and troops, and though the "Avengers" did not have a long run on Israel TV ("I can understand that it was too English") she seemed thrilled that she is widely recognised wherever she goes.



Diana Rigg with some of the crew of an Israel Navy missile boat which she visited yesterday. (IPPA)

More appreciation for Dutch backing of Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Honorary membership in the Israel Seamen's Union was conferred yesterday on the honorary consul of Holland, Avraham Uriel.

It was granted as a sign of recognition and appreciation of the courageous stand of the Dutch people and government against the Arab oil blackmail, and their present support of Israel in its greatest hour of need and of the Jews during the Nazi terror, union spokesman Moshe Gutter said.

Union secretary Shlomo Avitan presented Mr. Uriel with a membership scroll and a union lapel badge.

Hillel Seidel of the Histadrut Executive, who is chairman of the Israel Committee for Holland, announced at the ceremony in the union offices that the Citrus Marketing Board had decided to present 1,000 cases of oranges to the children of Holland. The Board would hand over the gift from one of its shipments to Rotterdam shortly.

Mr. Seidel said he had asked the Communications Ministry to issue a special stamp next February 21 to commemorate the general strike of the Amsterdam transport workers on February 26, 1941, against the deportation of Dutch Jews during the German occupation of the Netherlands. Some of the strikers were executed by the Germans.

He said that thousands of letters of appreciation — many of them with pressed flowers — had been sent to the children of Holland by Israeli schoolchildren, and he had asked the Education Ministry to arrange for a "Holland Day" to be marked in schools soon. Mr. Seidel said that the Israel Ambassador in The Hague had informed him that the Israeli reaction to the Dutch stand had met with widespread public appreciation.

In another gesture of appreciation, the Israel Medical Association has cabled its counterpart in Holland thanking it for its pro-Israel stand.

Even in peace Saudia won't recognize Israel

WASHINGTON (ENA). — Saudi Arabia will not recognize Israel even if it concludes a peace settlement with its neighbours and withdraws to the pre-June, 1967, borders, Sheikh Ahmed Yamani, the Saudi Minister of Petroleum, said on the CBS "Face the Nation" television program yesterday.

Yamani, replying to reporters' questions, drew a distinction between Israel's immediate neighbours and other Arab countries. He said that if Israel withdrew from all of the Arab territories, including East Jerusalem, under the terms of Resolution 242, 1967, "what matters is that the countries that surround Israel" recognize it and its borders. For those far away, it was no important. It was "not important or significant for all Arab countries to recognize and live in peace" with Israel.

Soviet plane crashes at Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI). — A Soviet airliner on an internal flight crashed at a Moscow airport on Saturday in almost identical circumstances to one which crashed two months ago, unofficial Soviet sources said yesterday.

The sources said 13 persons lost their lives in the wreck of the twin-engined TU104N which was flying from Tbilisi.

They said the plane crashed only 70 metres short of the runway.

Air crashes in the Soviet Union are not reported by local news media. Nearly two months ago another TU104 crashed at the same airport while on a landing approach from Tbilisi. That accident also occurred on a Saturday and took place a few metres short of the runway. The sources said Soviet officials had just finished an inquiry into that accident, in which 28 persons were killed.

Israel firm to continue in Liberia

MONROVIA (AFP). — Liberia Agriculture Minister James Phillips has announced that the severance of diplomatic ties with Israel would not affect the operations of a Liberian agricultural company which is run by "Agridev," an Israeli agricultural consulting company.

Mr. Phillips said on Thursday that the contracts between the two companies were based solely on commercial considerations and not on governmental agreements.

The Ministry for Foreign Affairs and staff of the Ministry

share the grief of

ISRAEL MEIR

who mourns the death of his

MOTHER ז"ל

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear husband, father, our brother

Dr. ISIDOR JOSEPH MERENLENDER ז"ל

The funeral will leave the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, today, Monday, December 10, 1973, at 2 p.m.

Anna, wife
and the Family

We announce the death in Johannesburg, South Africa, on December 8, 1973, of

JOSEPH LOWENTHAL

Children:
Felicity Magen, Lawrence, Paul and Raynor Lowenthal and grandchildren

On the thirtieth day after the death of the general manager of our company,

JACOB (Yanek) BEN-YEHUDA ז"ל

there will be a Memorial Meeting at the graveside on Thursday, December 13, 1973, at 3 p.m., in the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

At 8 p.m., there will be a Memorial Service at Beit Yad Lehanim, 63 Rehov Pinsker, Tel Aviv.

Israel Chemicals Ltd.

Haifa studies impact of war on its public services

Jerusalem Post Reporter

... — The Haifa municipality ...lying the impact of the war ...vices and applying the lessons ...ner possible. It is looking for ...ns to such a question as who ...guard the equipment in public ...s during emergency periods ...they must be kept open day ...ght.

...or Yeruham Zeisel said yes... that the experience in Tel ...where equipment was un... ...d had shown that much of ...stolen. Haifa had not suffered ...from theft simply because ...uipment had not yet been ...d.

...even here water taps and ...light bulbs had been broken. ...the civilian air defence) held ...e city should keep guard on ...uipment. "But we simply ...equipped for it," the Mayor ...

...rivate firm had offered a ...en's service for this purpose. ...d shelters have to be equipped with beds, mattresses, water and sanitary facilities because residents might be kept underground for long hours, often days and nights.

Residents here had on the whole shown good civic discipline and cleared private shelters of all the belongings stored in them. But this had thrown on the city services the burden of picking up these items at a time when trucks, drivers and workers were scarce. "We're checking private shelters twice a year, but it's hard to prevent their misuse as storage space."

Mayor Zeisel praised citizens for their volunteering spirit. "Thousands offered their services; we had at one time 3,200 pupils. They worked in the hospitals, helped to keep the city clean. But we have learnt that it would be desirable to prepare a programme for how to make use of this manpower. We'll do it jointly with Haga. As it was we were not ready for it. This shouldn't be left to improvisation."

Another problem had been the care for elderly persons living alone, some of them sick, for large families whose breadwinners were away on essential jobs, young mothers, and people with emotional problems arising from the war. The municipality had formed an inter-departmental committee to provide expert help and welfare services.

A great effort is under way to provide ground floor homes for war invalids, to complete homes for young couples, for war widows and other deserving cases, like those awaiting evacuation from slum quarters. Well over 700 homes are either completed or nearly so, partly bought from private contractors.

Reviewing the list of public works in the city Mayor Zeisel pointed out that over 90 per cent of these were schools, kindergartens, hospital facilities, mother-and-child welfare stations, day nurseries, children's clubs, enlarging the sewage treatment plant, two public lavatories (long overdue), three large public shelters. The auditorium in Central Carmel was virtually completed except for some finishing touches. A project still considered was the new sports centre which must have a roof.

Though street lighting had become 30 per cent dearer it would not be reduced for a variety of public reasons, like safety and morale. But some road building had to be cut down for lack of construction equipment and a reduction of funds from the P.W.D.

The long school day, maintained in 36 schools, would be introduced in another 17, and some 20 kindergartens would be converted into all-day clubs. Schools would be used also as club facilities for the children of reservists on active service.

The central municipal school kitchen is now providing 10,000 meals a day "and that is proving a great help for many parents," the Mayor said. Ways and means are now being sought to save expenditure on administration, on trips, telephone calls and "wherever else we can to check costs which are going up every day."

TOY FUND MUST START SHOPPING

...Jerusalem Post Toy Fund ...o shopping before this week ...so that gifts can be out for ...s. The first candle will be ...Wednesday, December 19.

Special for Hanukka we want all our "Book Boxes" for soldiers on the front-line to be out. And of course all of our regulars — children with foster parents all around the country, hospitals and special Government institutions — must have their gifts too.

...swer to queries, we will take ...s, as we have done in the ...ut please only if they are in excellent condition. All games should be well packed to make sure that no parts are lost in transmission.

Yesterday's contributions came to IL646, bringing the total so far to IL5,455.70. Contributions accepted only at the offices of *The Jerusalem Post* in Jerusalem (Town and Head Offices), Tel Aviv and Haifa. Please act quickly.

The list includes:—

IL100 N.N., Jerusalem.

$15 Miriam Levenshon, Santa Monica, Calif.

IL60 In memory of Eva Schreuer — Ernst, Noemi, Ruthi, Amos, Yair and Irith.

IL50 K.G., Haifa. Judy Siegel, in honour of her brother Aaron, who is serving in Sinai. In memoriam Elfriede Brandt.

IL30 Orith, Enath and Eran Shamir, Assereth.

IL25 Shulamit, Yeshayahu Idit and Ariel: Moshe Ascher: Jerusalem. In memoriam Nathan Aronade. In memoriam Edna and Lena.

IL20 N.N., Haifa.

IL18 Anonymous, Kiryat Ata.

IL15 In memory of Dr. G.H., Hedy Sch., and Rutt V.—Stefa and Aran. In loving memory of my sister Nelly — E.M.T.

IL10 Leah Kantrow; N.N.; Eileen Hyman; Jerusalem. Galit and Elinat Zimmana, Haifa. Reichman, Shikun Dan. Ori Gruen, Tel Aviv.

IL5 Miriam Weizman; Vanessa and Alex Bulkaca; Esther Klein; Tel Aviv.

Warhaftig to have smaller car

Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig has requested that his official car be replaced with a smaller one that consumes less fuel, the Ministry spokesman has announced.

Dr. Warhaftig also said he would choose one weekday as his carless day in addition to the Sabbath. He expressed the hope that the public would follow his example. (Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef recently made a similar decision.)



Peruvian soldiers of the U.N. Emergency Force seen at the Shalom Tower while touring Tel Aviv. (IPPA)

'Take a hitch-hiker' campaign is launched

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ministry of Transport yesterday launched a "give a lift to the hitch-hiker" campaign among the country's 200,000 private car owners. Gad Ya'acobi, Deputy Minister of Transport, said that many volunteer bodies, as well as the Histadrut and other organizations, were cooperating fully, and many were organizing car pools among their employees.

Each private car owner would be approached by a member of Gadna — generally at a petrol station — and asked to stick a "volunteer driver" tab on his car. Anybody needing a lift would be asked to carry a large placard printed with his destination.

Mr. Ya'acobi pointed out that there are many more reservists who need lifts at this time, and that public transport is only functioning at about half its normal capacity. "Public morale would be raised by creating a bond of solidarity between civilians and civilians and between civilians and soldiers, and the carless day would impose an added burden on public transport," he said.

Mr. Ya'acobi claimed that, according to his ministry's legal adviser, every hitchhiker is covered by the driver's insurance policy. (There was some objection to this statement, with several drivers pointing out that they had taken out special insurance to cover hitch-hikers.)

They also pointed out that the insurance company would not cover minor damage to the car, such as sliced upholstery or doors slammed too hard; that carrying an extra passenger increased the amount of gas consumed; and that it "was often dangerous to stop to pick up a hitch-hiker, since they generally stood on the road, not on the shoulders, and not only could another car crash into you, but the police would give you a summons for illegal stopping."

As for the last point, Mr. Ya'acobi said that the "police had agreed to look the other way in such cases and not enforce the law." He did not feel the other points raised were of major importance in view of the situation.

Train hits tractors, service disrupted

Railway service to and from the capital was interrupted for one hour yesterday morning after a train struck two tractors that were crossing the tracks near Beit Safafa at the southern approaches to the city.

The 8 o'clock train to Tel Aviv had just left the station when it hit the tractors, one of which was towing the other. Considerable damage was caused to both the train engine and the tractors. No injuries were reported.

The authorities are investigating the accident. *(Itim)*

A 17-YEAR-OLD YOUTH who tried to sell an adding machine to a man he accosted in a Haifa street yesterday found himself finishing his sales pitch in a police station. The potential customer, who turned out to be a detective, said the adding machine had been stolen from a garage in the Bay Area.

Kollek: J'lem could be capital even under peace

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek has expressed the belief that an agreement could be reached with the Arabs under which Jerusalem would remain united and the capital of Israel.

Speaking at the Engineer's Club on Friday, Mr. Kollek said that Jerusalem would be the subject of tough negotiations at the Geneva conference. He pointed out that the Christian world no longer speaks of internationalizing Jerusalem. He did not spell out the conditions which he believed both Israel and the Arabs could accept on Jerusalem.

The mayor said that the quiet which had prevailed in the city during the war proved the wisdom of the policies of the Government and Municipality towards the Arab population.

Panel to clear way for women bus drivers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The joint committee to prepare the way for women to be trained as bus drivers was established yesterday following a meeting of the director of the Labour Ministry, Arie Gur-Eli, and representatives of the bus cooperatives. The committee, to be comprised of government and cooperative representatives, will clear up all the legal and other questions involved. The women are to substitute for the 2,000 drivers whose release from reserve service has been requested by Egged, but has not been granted.

Egged has already trained 300 bus drivers since the war broke out. Many were former bus drivers, who took a short refresher course, the others truck drivers who had never driven a bus before.

More price increases

Price rises were approved yesterday for Thermoil Ltd. heating services and locally produced TV sets, acrilan blankets and office furniture.

Thermoil central heating services will now cost the consumer an average per season of IL110 per room: for buildings with more than 30 flats the charge is IL80 a room and for buildings with three or less flats IL140 per room. These rates apply to seven hours a day of heating, with an additional 17 per cent for nine hours.

TV sets produced at Kfar Masaryk won a six per cent retail price rise; Pick Fabrics Ltd. acrilan blankets and thread will cost seven per cent more; and Ha'argaz metal office furniture 10 per cent more.

The increases were approved by the Public Prices Committee.

Burglary ring in Tel Aviv rounded up

TEL AVIV. — Police here have rounded up 15 members of a ring which has committed a rash of burglaries in boutique and tailor shops in southern Tel Aviv during the past few weeks.

THE BAN on illumination of commercial premises and signs after 10.30 p.m. will be extended to election posters, according to a proposal made by Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani and accepted yesterday by the Ministerial Economic Committee.

Hoover for better homes

Argentine Jewish help

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Argentinian Jewry threw its entire weight behind Israel during the Yom Kippur War — and is doing so today — not only with word and money but also with deeds, Jose Moskovits, president of the Association of Survivors of Nazi Persecution in Argentina, said here yesterday. He reported that with the war's outbreak all the Jewish organizations banded together to form a "general emergency committee" which directed affairs.

Not only did this committee "collect three times as much money" as in the Six Day War, but it also asked President Peron to use his good offices among non-aligned countries to support Israel.

Those close to President Peron reported that "he and the Argentinian leaders showed more sympathy and understanding for the Israeli cause, despite Argentina's policy of strict neutrality, than many a European nation which adopted a pro-Israeli viewpoint," he said, adding that "President Peron is gradually eliminating anti-Semitism from among right-wing extremists."

The committee members met with different Argentinian leaders and put forward Israel's case: and the influence of Argentinian Jewry even influenced other states. "At least one Latin American country (he did not specify which) was about to cut off its diplomatic relations with Israel, but was persuaded not to do so." He added that if "one state had taken this step, others might have followed, and so the picture must be seen in its widest context."

Other acts included public pro-Israel demonstrations, and anti-Soviet demonstrations (which led to 21 members of Bnei Akiva being arrested); publishing large ads in the daily papers in support of Israel; publishing Sadat's letter to Hitler in which Sadat supported Hitler; and taking steps to reveal a forgery of the Arab organization in Argentina, which circulated a pamphlet saying that the Peronists supported the Arabs (which they did not); and collecting packages for the Soldiers Welfare Committee.

German-Israel group from Bundestag due here today

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — A five-man delegation from the Bonn parliament's "German-Israel Group" arrives in Israel today for a four-day visit and talks with Government and Knesset leaders.

The delegation, which seeks an on-the-spot picture of the current situation, is headed by the Social Democrat chairman of the group, Guenther Metzger, with Dr. Juergen Schmude (SPD), Johannes Gerster and Lorenz Nagel (Christian Democrat) and Dr. Rolf Boeger (Liberal).

Mr. Metzger, 40, is also a deputy chairman of the ruling Socialist wing in the Bundestag and a staunch friend of Israel. When the October war broke out he issued one of the strongest pro-Israel statements to be heard here.

While the Socialist-Liberal government of Chancellor Willy Brandt tries to pursue a "balanced" line towards Arabs and Israelis, the German-Israel Group has never made any bones about its pro-Israel sympathies. It takes up about 20 per cent of the 496-member Bundestag.

Metzger himself has in the past supported Israel's policy of holding on to the occupied territories until the Arabs recognized and negotiated with Israel.

After the war ended Metzger said he did not believe Israel should give up all the territories and rely on international guarantees alone for its security. "The decisive factor has to be the safety of Israel," he explained.

While the coalition and opposition wings believe the parliamentary group should clearly state its support for Israel, they tend to split over whether the Bonn government should also take a pro-Israel stand. Coalition members tend to feel the government can help Israel more by remaining officially neutral. The Christian Democrats lean towards a more open pro-Israel policy.

YOM KIPPUR IN POLAND

By IRENE HERTZ

...last time I was in Poland ...s in 1935; and the wish to see ...her's birthplace in the form... ...vince of Posen, and to see ...ore the house and the farm ...y grandmother had lived and ...came stronger over the years. ...now and then, during the ...e years, I used to fill in a ...at the Polish Consulate in ... applying for a tourist visa. ... summer my application ...d a favourable reply, and I ...myself at the International ... in Warsaw on Thursday, ... 4, 1973. I was booked on ...age tour from London, and ...t stop was the former Bromberg Bydgoszcz. While waiting ...poorly lit hall of the airport, ...ht two postcards at the ...addressed them to my family ...el, wrote a few words, and ...sturned to the kiosk for ...

The young woman did not ...ave to look up the postage ...el, but seemed to know, and ...e the stamps without any ... interest or surprise, (I re... ...red that in a mountain village ...tzerland the year before, I ... a sensation when I asked ...letter to be sent to Israel!) ...elderly couple in Bromberg, who had been connected with my mother's family, were most hospitable and kind to us. They are Catholics and they told us they had almost forgotten their German — the language of their school days before the First World War. But they remembered enough to make conversation, and soon we began to talk about the war years, the Jews in Poland, and Israel. We heard what we had expected to hear. How the Nazis had invaded Poland in 1939, and how they in turn had been driven back by a wave of Soviets. "And now?" I asked.

"Some people think differently from the Government," they answered.

The next evening was Kol Nidre Night. As there was no Jewish Community, and as according to the Official Year Book there are hardly any Jews left in Poland, we again accepted the hospitality of the elderly couple.

Again the conversation steered towards religion, ideologies, today's classification of people in Poland as Volksdeutsche (German-descended), real Poles, and Jews. We were told that many real Poles helped Polish Jews to escape in the Nazi days, but those German Jews who tried to enlist the help of the Volksdeutsche were denounced to the Nazi authorities.

A moment later, our host said he had just heard on the radio that General Dayan had been granted the high command by the Knesset, and that he had ordered mobilization. I did not believe the news as "General" Dayan was now "Mr." Dayan, as far as I knew, Minister of Defence.

When we left our host, he said: "We Poles were and are partisans, and we are conscious of our role in a turbulent world."

We set off the next morning at 5 a.m. to visit the small town near Poznan (formerly Posen), which had been the focus of my trip. We arrived after about five hours' drive, and I found almost nothing outwardly had changed during the last 38 years: the same streets, the same houses, the same market place, and still no running water. (The water is brought to the houses by water-cart and the women come down with their pails.)

At noon on Yom Kippur I stood alone outside the burnt-out synagogue, where I had spent many High Festivals as a child with my grandmother. I could see through some loose planks into the empty interior, with the women's gallery overlooking a pile of bricks. Perhaps some attempt had been made to repair it?

Afterwards, I was invited to enter my grandmother's town house by the family who acts as the caretaker for the six families now living in the house. They overwhelmed me with kindness, and most of them had known my grandmother or had known of her. They asked after my aunts and cousins and I told them that they now lived in Israel.

"The war has started again," I was told. They had heard it on the news. Again I tried to explain that there are often skirmishes along the frontiers, and their alarming news seemed quite unconvincing. I was asked about Israel, its climate and fruit, and how did oranges grow? Although I did not really believe the radio reports I had heard, I nevertheless tried to find a station on our hotel radio that night to give me up-to-date news. But the Czechoslovak broadcasting stations were incomprehensible to me, and I was worried because I did hear the word Israel spoken over and over again.

At 7 a.m. the next morning, I succeeded in getting an East German broadcast on the hotel radio.

"Today we are celebrating the 24th birthday of our Federal Republic," it began, "and we are proud to celebrate this day by supporting Soviet help given to the Arab refugees. In a recent aggression by Israel, the Egyptians reported victory on the Suez Canal and the Syrians liberated some villages in the occupied territories."

It was now Sunday, and there was no hope of getting a newspaper or speaking to anyone about these radio reports. Had something really happened, or was it their usual manner of reporting? Were the East Germans still anti-Semites, in a part of Europe without Jews?

We were now in Poznan, the town of the German Kaiser in the days when the Prussians ruled this part of partitioned Poland. I knew that the Great Synagogue was now used as a swimming pool, and by asking for "Pyvalnia" in Wolnica Street, I soon found the building. It belongs to the physical education department of the University of Poznan, and the swimming instructor was too young to know that Jews prayed here until 1939. He showed me around, and I went upstairs to the former women's gallery to look down at a competing team of students.

A taxi driver took us around to point out the Citadel of Poznan which is a huge mound with different sections of war cemeteries for Russians, Polish Freedom Fighters and Allied air force officers from the two world wars. We spotted one grave with a Magen David, Flight Lieutenant A.G. Henriquez of Jamaica, Royal Air Force pilot.

Later in the day, we visited a retired school master. He told us that there was a full scale war in Israel.

During the following night, I heard hourly broadcasts from East Germany, London BBC and The Voice of America. It was a terrible night in that hotel room: The Syrians had broken through several points, the Egyptians had crossed the canal on pontoon bridges, 100 Israeli planes had been shot down.

The next morning (Monday) there were no newspapers — they had not arrived. At lunch time I heard the translation of a speech by Brezhnev explaining to Japanese Prime Minister Tanaka, who was his guest, that the sympathy of the Japanese must be for the Arabs, who had started this war against the Israeli aggressor in order to liberate their land.

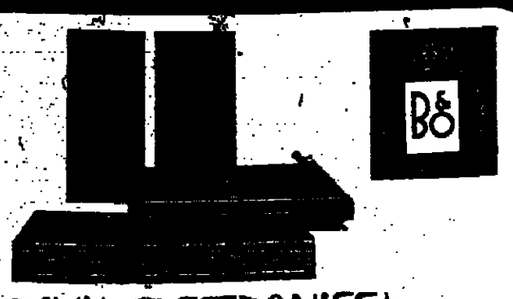
The radio (East German) said "the Tel Aviv army" had issued no communique, but it was known that Israel had mobilized ten times their normal strength. Later on, at about 9 p.m. I heard on Budapest Radio that the Syrians were approaching Kunettra and that "the enemy Israel" had lost 59 planes.

At midnight and again the next morning, I heard the Voice of America. Israel was holding the lines but was on the defensive. Again we looked for newspapers. There were none, except the local Polish ones. In the afternoon I again heard the East German radio, but after they had explained about "the aggressor Israel" and why the East German people are justified "in calling the Jews of today the 'Nazis,' although the original Nazis had killed four million Jews" — I decided not to listen to such anti-Semitic poison anymore.

The next day we flew back to London, after a short stay in Warsaw, just long enough to find the former Jewish ghetto in Grzybowska — the desolate synagogue with boarded windows, an official in charge of the Kehilla building nearby, and a large traffic sign pointing to Theresienstadt.

We ordered a phone call to Israel and after waiting for 48 hours, we heard the voices of our family, and the nightmare was over.

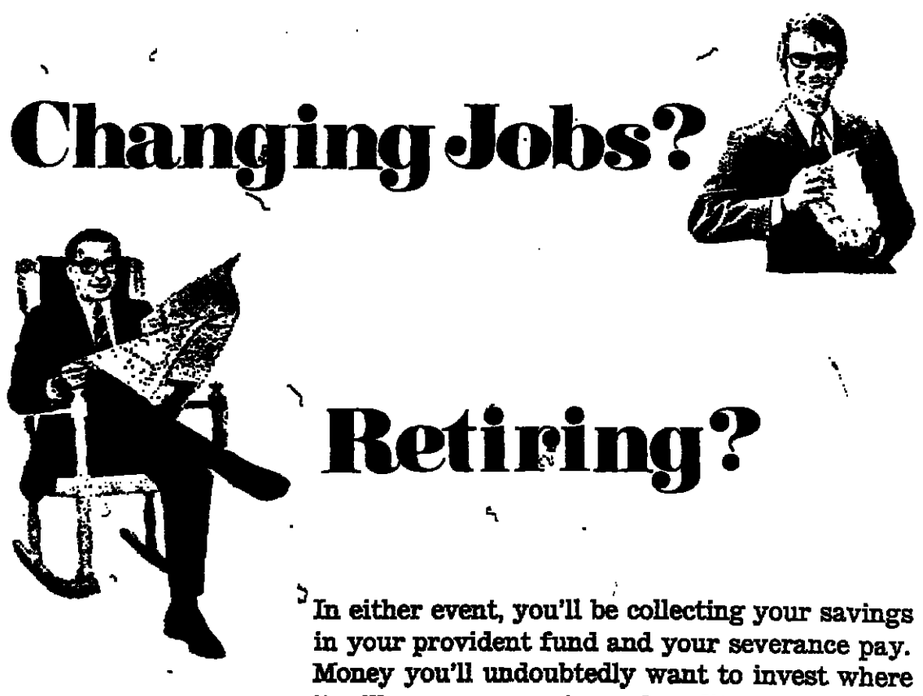
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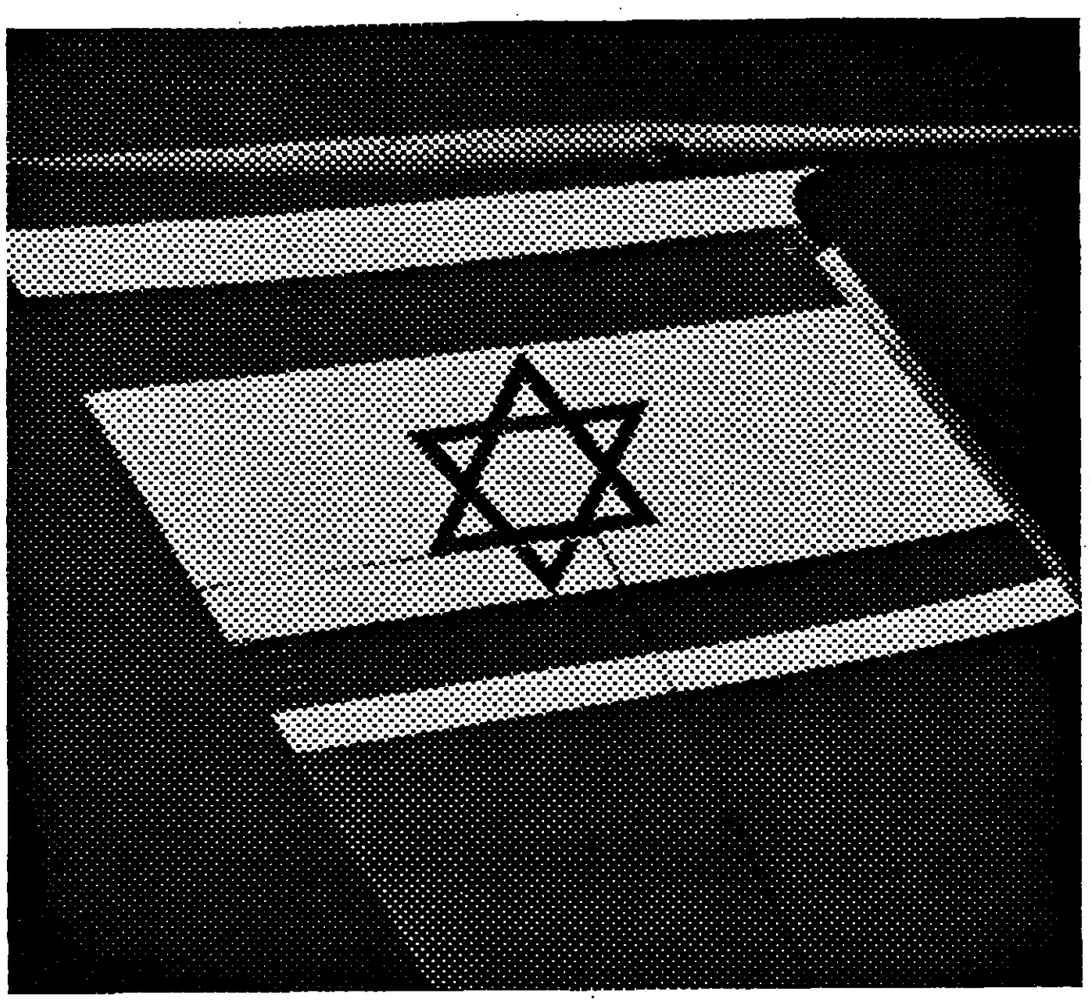
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'Why Israel failed to forecast the attack'

THE WAR'S FIRST DAYS

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ON. — Israel failed to forecast the war e of a classic case of intelligence under- g the capabilities of an enemy, but not tentions. Israel had been obsessed with r against the terrorists, and had with- many of its political intelligence agents gypt and Syria to fight them.

while Israel had detailed military in- ce, it was unable to assess the political ns of the Arabs. The mistake was not to get the facts, but to discern the strategy, the "Sunday Times" reports. iew is shared by the "Sunday Tele-

papers claim that Israel had taken to ing the possibilities of the Arabs waging that even when the facts were self- , Israel refused to believe that the would actually attack.

decision by the Arabs to plunge into as pushed forward by Israel's downing Syrian planes on September 13. The y Times" reports that: If it was an ploy just to remind the Arabs of power in the wake of the Cairo sum- backfired appallingly. Excellent sources o claim that it was after this battle ssad of Syria phoned Sadat to urge e time had come for action. Sadat and gave the order to activate "opera- idr."

n calls alert

ng with the situation in Israel just the war, the "Times" says that on ber 26 Defence Minister Moshe Dayan fficiently worried to place the army on n both fronts and to reinforce the ront. "It was perhaps the single most decision of the war. Without the feats Seventh Armoured Brigade which had nt to the Syrian front, Israel would y have lost the battle for the Golan." er paper claims to know whether the on Russian Jews bound for Vienna was a coordinative distraction or only a nce. But both agree that it served the of deflecting Israeli attention from the at a crucial time. It also permitted abs to explain some of their troop nts by saying that they feared an reprisal for the Austrian affair.

war did not start on October 6, but ht before, the papers claim. Egyptian pper units had actually crossed the he night before, and either by cutting king had rendered useless the pipes vere to have poured oil and chemicals he waters of the Canal to turn it into g inferno.

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is made of the effectiveness of the nti-aircraft and anti-tank weapons by pers. The "Telegraph" claims that they h an effect on Israeli troops that psy- ts had to be drafted in to boost failing

e Egyptian front, the "Telegraph" re- y late Saturday afternoon communica- tween most of the strong points on -Lev line and rear headquarters had and it was no longer an obstacle to ptians.

s only late on Saturday that Moshe ad a clear idea about the extent of ster, "for there was confusion at Southern Command headquarters as well as on the Canal and the Golan."

Israeli action to stem the tide in Sinai was hampered by the fact that reservists arriving at their tanks found them "without fuel or ammunition, many in a state of semi-preservation. Grease had to be cleared from guns as precious hours slipped away. It took over 12 hours to prepare the machines, which then had to be driven 125 miles on their tracks to the front. Men and machines arrived exhausted."

It was the 14th Armoured Brigade led by Colonel Amnon Resheff which bore the brunt of the Egyptian attack. Until the first reserves arrived on Sunday morning, his 240 Patton tanks held the Egyptian advance, losing 150 in the process, but, as one commander put it, "saving Israel on the Day of Atonement."

The difficulties on the Egyptian front were compounded by the confusion at the Southern Command Headquarters where, the "Telegraph" claims, "Israeli generals bickered among themselves like prima donnas."

The paper said that general "Gorodish" Gonen did not command much respect from his fellow officers, "who looked upon him as a leader without much imagination." Arik Sharon "neither admired nor respected his immediate commander." Sharon reportedly told Gonen, his former subordinate: "If I was still in command here you would not have much to do in a war."

The "Telegraph" adds: by Saturday night an atmosphere of near despair had settled over the Southern Command Headquarters. It was in this atmosphere, the paper said, that Gonen turned on one of his staff officers and angrily snatched a cigarette from his mouth. Gonen disapproves of smoking. But this was the action more of hysteria than of disapproval. "The quarrels became more bitter and there was a panicky smell of defeat in the air," the paper claims.

"Happily, on the Syrian front, there were none of these command problems. And Northern Commander Yitzhak Hofi had no troubles with his two divisional commanders, Rafui Eytan and Dan Lanner, who went about their jobs in grim, businesslike fashion."

The three leading English Sunday newspapers yesterday published the first part of their versions of the causes and course of the Yom Kippur War. The Jerusalem Post yesterday carried a report by Winston Churchill which appeared simultaneously in the "Observer." Here are some of the main points from the reports in the "Sunday Times" and "Sunday Telegraph."

70 against 1,000

With only 70 tanks against the 1,000 of the Syrians, Israel was helped on the Golan by the Syrian tactics of attack all along the front, instead of attacking weak spots in the Israel defence. As the Syrian armour came on, the Israeli tanks concentrated on specific targets and cut swatches through the Syrian advance.

The heroism of the soldiers who stood and fought against such odds paid off when the Syrians displayed that to a great extent their courage had not improved since 1967. "As soon as they saw some of their tanks burning, other men leapt from their tanks and started to run for it," Rafui is reported to have said.

We are promised that next week the two papers will tell us how Israel turned the tables, "but only just." And how the Egyptians, "swollen with pride," refused to believe the extent of the Israel invasion.



A Phantom flies out to support Israeli armour in Sinai.

U.S. ASKED FOR AID IN SEARCH

Rumanian oil offer

VIENNA (Reuter). — President Nicolae Ceausescu has offered to sell Rumanian oil to the U.S. in exchange for American help in exploring the Black Sea for petroleum deposits, the Rumanian News Agency reported yesterday.

The Rumanian leader made the offer at a business lunch given on Saturday in New York by the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Bank. Mr. Ceausescu spoke at the end of a four-day visit to the U.S. which included talks with President Nixon and American officials.

The Agerpres News Agency said Mr. Ceausescu told the businessmen: "We are also ready to sell oil if U.S. firms or companies will participate with Rumania in exploring (for) oil in the Black Sea."

If oil were found, Rumania would "ensure some quantities also for the requirements of the U.S.," Mr. Ceausescu said.

U.S. Senator warns against giving in to blackmail

ATLANTA (UPI). — The U.S. should demonstrate clearly to the Arabs that "blackmail is not going to work," the chairman of the U.S. Senate subcommittee on foreign operations, Daniel K. Inouye, said on Saturday.

Senator Inouye, of Hawaii, told an Anti-Defamation League dinner here that giving in to the Arabs now might ease America's oil shortage, but the Arab demands would continue, he said.

"It may be oil today. It may be oil again tomorrow. Then it may be tin and copper and oxides and aluminium and oil again.

"The potential for world conflagration becomes too real and dangerous."

The senator predicted that the sub-committee on foreign operations would approve the request for $2,200m. in military aid bill for Israel.

Inouye said he feared "a new rise of anti-Semitism" in the U.S. when the energy crisis becomes critical because of the Arab embargo and some Americans "may be tempted to say to themselves 'It's those Jews that brought this about'."

The Arab oil-producing countries were guilty of "international blackmail and international terrorism" in efforts to erode American support of Israel.

In Washington, Sen. Alan Cranston, D.-Calif., proposed on Saturday that Congress should finance the military aid to Israel by bringing home 59,000 U.S. troops from Europe.

In a letter to Sen. John L. McClellan, D.-Arkansas, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, Cranston expressed dissatisfaction with "our recent experience with Nato countries" when they refused to permit U.S. forces to airlift arms to Israel from American bases in Europe.

"They tend to see Nato in local, European terms," Cranston said. "We, too, might do well to look at Nato the same way and to reappraise its value accordingly."

The House is to vote shortly on President Nixon's proposal to provide Israel with up to $2,200m. worth of arms or credit for the purchase of arms.

Sisco finds 'new realism' in Mid-East

CLINTON New York (UPI). — Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco said yesterday that he does not expect a quick settlement of the Middle East crisis.

Sisco, who has resigned from the State Department to become president of Hamilton College, said he would remain on in the department as its expert for Near Eastern and South East Asian affairs until some time next spring.

He told a news conference that he did not expect a resolution of Arab-Israel tensions before he leaves his current post.

"The issues are so complex, the distrust is so deep, that an overall settlement is going to take a good deal of time," he said. But, he added, there was "a new, sober realism" in the Middle East, and he hoped for at least some progress in the coming months.

"All the principal leaders of the Arab world have indicated that they've given up their goal of driving Israel into the sea," Sisco said.

Thais ask Israel to return land

BANGKOK (UPI). — Thailand's Deputy Foreign Minister on Saturday asked Israel to return immediately to the Arabs territories taken in the Six Day War, according to an interview in the "Bangkok Post."

Chartchai Chunahavan said in the interview, "We together with other Association of Southeast Asian Nations (Asean) governments would like to see Israel withdraw its forces immediately from territories seized from Egypt, Jordan and Syria in 1967.

"The U.N. must also do something to help Palestinian refugees who are suffering in the deserts," he said.

Chartchai is scheduled to leave on Wednesday for the Middle East to negotiate purchase of 700 million barrels of crude oil for Thailand's refineries in 1974.

Cairo M.P. seeks sniper volunteers for Canal

CAIRO (AP). — Hundreds of Egyptians and other Arabs have volunteered to be snipers on the western side on the Suez Canal, the newspaper "Al Akhbar" reported yesterday.

A member of parliament, Mahmoud Abou Wafia, appealed for snipers a few days ago, and was quoted in the paper as saying that "hundreds of Egyptian university professors and large numbers from the Arab countries have volunteered for my manhunt."

The volunteers would get "certain training before travelling to the Canal area," Wafia was quoted as saying. "The hunting trip will be in complete coordination with the Egyptian armed forces."

Wafia gave no figures of the number of volunteers, but some reports say it is about 1,700.

Observers said that the apparent idea was to increase casualty figures among the Israeli troops and cause tension back home that might lead to eventual withdrawal from the west bank of the Canal, or to provoke an Israeli military reaction.

There have been persistent unconfirmed reports that the Egyptian Army has already assigned snipers to shoot Israeli soldiers.

The government spokesman, commenting on the report, said: "Egypt will make use of the sharpshooter volunteers only if another war breaks out."

SOVIET MISSION DUE IN AMMAN

AMMAN (AP). — A Soviet delegation will arrive here early next month for talks with the Jordanian Government on strengthening cultural and educational relations between the two countries, it was announced here on Saturday.

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Call in U.S. 'delinquents' to pay debts

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Nixon Administration should step up efforts to collect $1,000m. in delinquent international debts and unpaid claims owed to the U.S., a congressional committee said on Saturday.

The U.S. has a claim against France — related to withdrawing America's Nato forces in 1968 — and a claim of $85.6m. owed to the U.S. by Iran, the House Government Operations Committee said.

In a unanimous bipartisan report, the committee also said the Nixon Administration "should give high priority" to speeding repayment by those countries now in an economic position to make advance repayments, "especially when they possess excess U.S. dollars not already invested in the U.S." The panel said this includes France, West Germany, Japan and Spain.

Arabs ask Japan to influence U.S.

TOKYO (Reuter). — Two Arab ministers yesterday urged Japan to influence the U.S. to seek early settlement in the Middle East, reliable sources here said.

The appeal came from Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam and Abu Dhabi State Minister Adnan al-Pachichi in separate talks with Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira and Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Miki, the sources said.

SA'NA-MOSCOW AIR SERVICE

ADEN (AP). — A Soviet Aeroflot plane on Saturday began serving between Sa'na in North Yemen and Moscow.

The inauguration ceremony at Sa'na International Airport was attended by local officials, the Soviet ambassador and the head of Aeroflot Corporation, Sa'na radio reported.

IT MAY BE VULNERABLE TO U.S. MISSILES

Soviets have fastest fighter plane

LONDON (Reuter). — Russia's Mig 25 "Foxbat" fighter — the world's fastest combat plane — set new height and speed records this year but may still be vulnerable to missiles fired from slower American planes, according to an authoritative survey published yesterday.

No American fighter in service could match the Foxbat's speed, the survey said. But the Soviet plane might not be able to elude the U.S. Navy's formidable new Phoenix air-to-air missile.

The findings were reported in the new edition of "Jane's All the World's Aircraft," one of the world's leading aviation yearbooks.

The book said the Mig 25, an interceptor and reconnaissance craft built to fly at Mach Three, had set a new world speed record of 2,605.1 kph, over a 100 km. circuit last April.

In setting the record, pilot Alexander Fedotov put the plane through a body-squeezing, tightly banked turn which began at 16,000m. and ended at 20,000m.

The book said that on another occasion Fedotov zoom-climbed the Foxbat to a height of 36,240m., which is nearly 1.6 km. higher than any other jet has flown.

"Jane's" notes claims that Lockheed's Blackbird jet can fly faster than the Mig 25, but it says Blackbird is an unarmed reconnaissance plane flying only in small numbers, whereas Foxbat is in service and has been hailed by the U.S. air force as "probably the best interceptor in production in the world today."

"Jane's" editor, John Taylor, wrote in the foreward: "However, America is far from defenceless. Even if we ignore its surface-to-air missiles, the U.S. Air Force's F-15 Eagle and the U.S. Navy's F-14 Tomcat have impressive capability. Their maximum speed and ceiling cannot compare with those of the Mig-25 but they carry weapons of quite remarkable potential."

Noting the power of the Phoenix missile, Mr. Taylor said:

"Even the pilot of a Mig-25 could not feel safe while flying within 200 km. of a Phoenix-armed fighter, at any height."

BRITONS ADMIRE GOLDA MOST

LONDON (AP). — Israeli Premier Golda Meir is the woman most admired by the British public, according to a Gallup poll published in the "Sunday Telegraph."

The poll showed President Nixon as the third most-admired man close behind Prime Minister Edward Heath and Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth.

During the previous two years the Queen gained first place.

ALLENDE'S WIDOW ON U.S. TOUR

LOS ANGELES (AP). — The widow of Chilean President Salvador Allende arrived in Los Angeles on Saturday for a U.S. tour to "tell the American people just what happened" during the September military coup in which her husband died and his Marxist government was overthrown.

She criticized what she termed "the conspiracy of silence" in the American media concerning the Chilean coup. "There is no doubt about the U.S. role in the fall of the government of Chile," she said.

IMPEACHMENT PROBE GOES ON

Doubts that disclosures will save Nixon

WASHINGTON. — Senator Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Republican leader in the Senate, said yesterday that the financial reports issued by President Nixon over the weekend "should satisfy the speculation that the President was involved in any illegal financial transaction or used campaign moneys for personal gain."

Some observers here, however, doubted whether the President's disclosure of his financial affairs would give him permanent relief from his political troubles and dampen talk that he should resign or be impeached.

All the financial records and statements — more than 150 pages containing photostats of cheques, bills of sales, deeds, reports from accountants and tax lawyers, bank statements and affidavits — were being sent yesterday to all members of Congress, state governors, and editors throughout the country, and it was expected to be several days before reaction could be gauged.

Observers said their initial judgment was that the disclosures should assist the President although questions were likely to be asked about the propriety of his tax decisions and disclosures that the purchase of his San Clemente home had been financed entirely through $625,000 in loans from one of his closest friends, Mr. Robert Abplanalp, millionaire inventor of the Aerosol spray.

Meanwhile the House judiciary committee investigating grounds for impeachment is expected to go ahead more quickly now that the investigation of Gerald Ford has been completed and he has been sworn in as vice-president.

However, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield stressed that the committee should act with "the utmost caution and care."

"I don't think he will resign. I don't think he should resign," Mansfield said. *(Reuter, UPI)*

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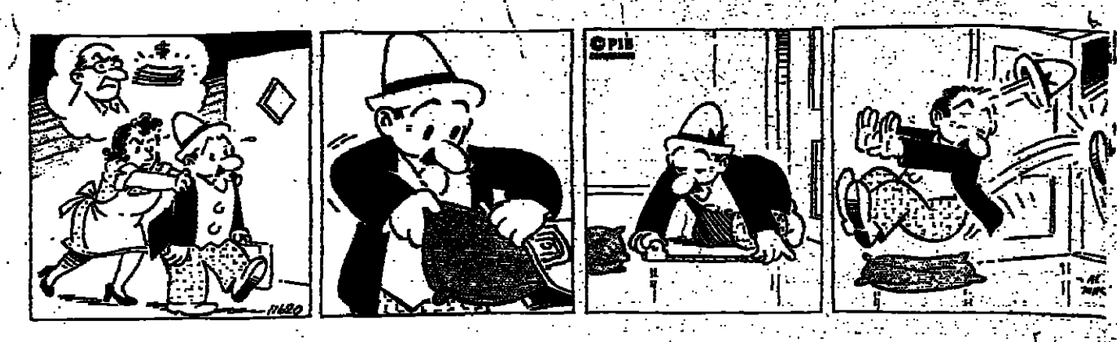
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ARNON: Joe; CHEN: Ben And Charlie; EDEN: Uzzna's Raid; EDISON: Kalaat Aur Kal; ORNA: Black Gun; ORGIL: Solag; HABIRAH: Bandits From Shan Tung; JERUSALEM: Mafia Documents; ORION: Klute; RON: The Wounded Butterfly; SEMADAR: The Good, The Bad And The Ugly.

TEL AVIV
4:30, 7:15, 9:30

ALLENBY: The Day Of The Jackal; BEN YEHUDA: Caliber 9; CINEMA ONE: Boomale; CINERAMA: 55 Days In Peking (no matinee); CHEN: The Wounded Butterfly; DEKEL: To Sir With Love; EDEN: Zebra; ESTHER: The Mackintosh Man; DRIVE-IN CINEMA: Four Clowns, 7.15, Run on Gold, 9:30 GORDON: Le Grand Blond Avec Une Chaussure Noire; HOD: The Getaway; *LIMOR: Alfredo Alfredo* Till Divorse Do Us Part; MAXIM: Decameron No. 2; OPHIR: I Escaped From Devil's Island; GAT: Pete 'N Tillie; MOGRABI: In Her Majesty's Secret Service; ORDAN: Jeremiah Johnson; ORLY: Waterloo Bridge; PARIS: House Of Wax; PEER: L'Heritier; RAMAT AVIV: The Heist; STUDIO: Journal Intime D'Une Demi-Vierge; TCHELET: Play It Again, Sam; TEL AVIV: Even Angels Eat Beans; ZAFON: Class Of '44.

RAMAT GAN
(4:00, 7:15, 9:30)

ARMON: The Senator Likes Women; HADAR: The Getaway; LILI: Portnoy's Complaint; OASIS: Last Tango In Paris; ORDEA: Fright; RAMA: Last Far Death; RAMAT GEN: His Name Was Holy Ghost.

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HAIFA
(4:00, 7:00, 9:00)

AMPHITHEATRE: Shaft In Africa; ARMON: You Only Live Twice; ATZMON: The Getaway; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Macario, Mon: Tues; Wed: 5:45, 9:00 Fantastic Voyage, Sun: 9:00 Sans Mobile Apparent, Thurs: 8:45. CHEN: Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask; HIDON: The Stormy Sun; MORIAH: Barefoot In The Park; ORAH: Le Grand Blond Avec Une Chaussure Noire; ORDAN: L'Attentat; ORION: Love On A Horse; ORLY: Cabaret; PEER: What Do Say To A Naked Lady; RON: The Adventurers.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
258, 532 and 221 M.

News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m., noon, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 p.m., midnight, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00.
7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.05 "Musical Delicacies" — Bach: Italian Concerto in F-major (George Malcolm — Harpsichord); Cesar Franck: Quintet in F-minor for Piano and Strings (Eva Barmatova and the Janacek Quartet). 9.05 "Choirs" The Drachensberg Boys' Choir. 9.55 English News. 10.05 "Chamber Music" (Second Broadcast) Shlomo Tidhar — Recorder, Cilla Grossmeyer — Soprano, Zvi Harel — Cello, Eldad Neumark — Harpsichord and Piano: Telemann: 1. Cantata for Soprano, Recorder and Continuo. 2. Trio in F-major for Alto-Recorder, Cello and Harpsichord. 3. Sonata for Soprano-Recorder and Basso-continuo; Debussy: Sonata for Cello and Piano. 10.55 French News. 11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Schools (cont.). 12.35 "Midday Concert" — *Tchaikovsky: Serenade for Strings.* 1.25 "Midday Concert" (cont.). Beethoven: Symphony No. 4.
2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 Baroque Concertos. A programme produced by Edi Halpern. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Book Review. 4.10 Literature — Questions and Answers. 4.30 Musical Quiz (Second Broadcast). Produced by Avi Hanani. 5.05 "Soiree Musicale" — with the Pianist Carmen Or. Chopin: Sonata in B-flat minor, opus 35; Brahms: Two Intermezzi and Ballad opus 118; Debussy: "Pour le Piano," Suite. 5.55 English News. 6.05 "Friendship Among Strangers during the War." 6.50 French News. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Menachim A chaps. 5 & 6. 8.05 "Falstaff" Opera by Verdi (with Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau) Producer Yehuda Cohen. 11.20 "Radiostory" 12.05 A Moment of Poetry. 12.06 Close Down.
2.05-5.00 Hebrew Songs and Tunes.
5.05-8.00 Same as second programme.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 433, 256, 249, 355 and 340.5 M.

News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, noon, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00, 2.00, 3.00.

5.05 Hebrew Songs. 5.55 a.m. Religious Service. 6.05 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 This Morning. 7.30 "Hebrew Songs." 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 Good Morning (cont.). 10.05 "Here at Home." 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "Smile"—Songs and sketches. 1.05 At Midday. 1.30 Elections propaganda. 1.45 Hebrew Songs. 2.05 This is Ehud Manor. 3.05 Popular Songs — Regards. 3.58 Encore — ed. by S. Rosen. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Hebrew Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Once More." 10.05 "Till Midnight" — with Eliahu Slomin. 12.05 Tunes in the Night. 1.05-3.00 Hebrew songs and tunes.

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5.30 News. 5.33 Pompom. 5.37 Time Tunnel. 5.46 Elections Pr ganda. 5.50 Mabat. 6.00 Youth gazine. 9.35 Macmillan and W 10.50 "East meets West — Yeh Menuhin and Ravi Shankar in composition written especially Human Rights Day. 11.30 News. Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Sport. Projector. 7.30 News.
Educational: 8.15 English 8. Science-Physics 8. 10.00 Biolog 10.20 English 8. 11.05 Advice Guidance 8. 11.25 Geometry 8. Biology 10. 12.20 Science/Physic 1.00 Biology 9. 1.20 Science 8. A Meeting with an author. Electricity 10. 4.00 Story. 4.05 F 4.30 Film. 5.00 Music.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News and Day." 7.25 Song and Melody. 8.00 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
437, 433, 256, 249, 355 and 340.5 M.
7.00 p.m. News in Easy He Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 grabi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAM
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
9.55 a.m. (1st programme);
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and waves);
5.55 p.m. (1st programme);
8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme);
10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAM
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
10.55 a.m. (1st programme);
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and waves);
6.50 p.m. (1st programme);
8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme);
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).

1st Programme — 522, 256 and 22
4th Programme — 292, 407 and 44
3rd Programme (Short Waves) — 1
25, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

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6.05 Early Morning Tunes — Rem 7.55 Programmes Trailer. 8.05 Zah Diary. 8.20 Requests. 11.05 Warm Tasty. 11.30 With Shlomo Shava Zahal's Diary. 12.30 Warm and Tas 1.30 Yoseph Lapid's Corner. 1.55 Wa and Tasty. 1.55 Announcements. Night Entertainment with Mati P and Revital Amit. 2.57 Programm Trailer. 3.05 "3-4-5" — with Shm Shai and Ehud Graf. 5.05 Zahal's D 5.40 Tunes for Everybody — Re 6.05 Interview with commander Unit of Missile Boats. 7.05 Foreign Parade. 9.05 "By Request." 10.05 "T night" — with Uri Sela. 12.05 Zahal Diary. 12.20 "A Bunch of Daisies." "Tunes in the Night."

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How to get the most kilometres from each litre of petrol

oil crisis makes it imperative economize as much as pos- on fuel, and in most European ries motorists are being ad- how to get the maximum etrage per litre of petrol. ile some of the suggestions re a certain amount of tech- knowledge, others are simple an be adopted immediately by iver, such as the correct tyre re and the most economic

far as tyres are concerned, soft tyres require the use of more gasoline per 100 kms., so that drivers are advised to see that tyre pressure is, if anything, on the high side.

With regard to speed, the faster one travels the more petrol is consumed. However petrol consumption at differing speeds varies with the make of car. The following table shows the kilometrage per litre obtained at varying speeds for the most popular types of vehicles on Israeli roads:

	Constant speed			
	60 km. per hour	80 km. per hour	100 km. per hour	120 km. per hour
of Car				
n 2 Cv 4	22.5	17.8	14.1	—
lit 4 Export	19.6	17.2	14.1	—
1000 GL	18.2	17.2	15.2	21.1
Escort	19.2	15.9	12.3	9.4
Kadett '74	18.5	15.6	13.7	10.1
ot 104	17.2	15.2	11.9	10.5
n 100 A	21.7	19.0	16.4	12.2
27	19.2	16.9	14.1	11.6
Taunus 1300 L	16.4	14.7	12.2	9.6
it 5 TL	18.9	16.1	13.5	10.6
1100 Tourist LS	17.8	15.4	12.8	10.5
ot 304	16.1	14.6	11.8	10.4
Capri 1600 L	18.5	15.9	13.3	11.2
assat LS	18.6	16.6	14.3	11.7
144 de Luxe	13.9	12.3	10.5	8.4
30 GL	17.6	15.8	12.6	10.4
70 LS	16.0	14.9	11.8	9.5
Rekord 1900	14.3	13.2	11.4	9.8

table shows, for example, t 160 km. an hour the Volks- K 70 LS consumes three as much fuel as it does at oderate speed of only 60 km. our.

high speeds are, fortunately, the exception than the rule el, with its 80-90 km. speed However, the speed limit is rictly enforced, and it is no that on the better roads 100 er hour is fairly common. 0 km. per hour is no excep-

rder to conserve fuel, it would e to keep to an 80 km. speed roads, and enforce this limit meticulously than has been se so far. Anyway, those not urry might drive at, say 60 er hour, and this would save siderable amount of petrol.

J. VOET

Building resumes in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — The municipality's ish slum clearance company sumed construction work on partments which were stand- completed since the outbreak on Yom Kippur. The apart- in Tel Kabir, on the Bat border, at Givat Hat'marim Neve Shalem, are for slum evacuees.

has also resumed on an- 200 rental apartments for couples. Construction of 550 ents for young couples is ntinuing at Neve Zahal, Neot Ramat Aviv, Shikun Dan mat Hatayasim.

Siris declared a total loss

Jerusalem Post Reporter

— Lloyd's Marine Insur- Company of London has dec- the Liberian flag tanker ss which struck an Egyptian in the Gulf of Suez at the October, as a total loss. The , the (government's) Kavim ny, will receive the $8m. for the 49,000-ton vessel was in- it was learned here last

AVIV STOCKS

Natad up to IL4.39

AVIV. — A demand for 0 caused the Natad to rise points yesterday to IL4.39: t this price, some $50,000 d hands. On Thursday, the rose by two points and finan- rcles believe that speculators be buying it as a hedge devaluation.

Rehov Lilienblum, however, lar fell yesterday. On Friday risen to IL4.88, but it fell day to IL4.85. The DM fell IL1.84 on Friday to IL1.82 yesterday, but gold rose from IL16,300 a kilogram to IL16,500.)

In general, there was a slight rise in stocks with a turnover of IL651,800. IDB, which went "EX," yesterday had been expected to fall by 7.5 points, but it actually rose by one point to 164. Bank Leumi gained 2.5 points to 251.5.

Index-linked bonds rose.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.04 per cent to stand at 242.29.

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1969, Series 41	b		
CIAL BANKS			
BUILDING			
SURE			
Hyatshvut	r	222	216
ual	r	198	198
anidholding	r	164	163
ank	r	285	285
ritish Bank	b	319.5	319.5
Bank "A"	r	453	465
Mizrahi Bank	b	137.5	137
apoalim—10%	b	330	330
eumi—"A"	r	251.5	249
AGE BANKS			
rtgage Bank	b	204	202
Mortg. & Inv.	b	117	117
ayan	b	226	226
Mortg. Bank	b	257	255
Mortg. Bank	b	167	167
8%	b	205	205
	b	202	202
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ev. Bank 8%	r	88.5	88.5

Hasneh Insurance	b	182.5 182.5
Sahar—"C"	b	197 197
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES		
Motor House	b	65.5 65.5
Delek C.		141 140
Cold Storage—IL20		157.5 157.5
Israel Electric Corp.		53 53.5
Lighterage & Supply		167.5 167.5
LAND, BUILDING, DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS		
Azorim		182 182
Africa Isr. IL10		273 273
Isr. Land Dev.		163 160.5
Solel Boneh—30%		139 139
Property & Build.		193 193
Israel		140 139
Mehadrin		193 193
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus		84.3 84
Anglo-Isr. Investor		138 145
Neot Aviv		83.5 83.5
Pri Or Ltd.		164 184
Rassco—8%		78.5 77.5
Rassco—O		61.5 60.5
INDUSTRIAL		
Alliance—B		540 540
Elco—2.5		107 106
Electra—5		197 194
"Argaman"—8%		284 284
"Ata"—C		116.5 116
Dubek		323 335
Elect. Wire & Cable		170.5 170
Teva		957 950
Chem. & Phosphates		52.5 53
Lewin Epstein		57.5 57
Moller Textile		179 181.5
Phoenicia—8%		94.5 95.5
Paper Mills		369 361.5
Assis "B"		169 197
Nechushtan		285 285
Shemen—8%		126 180.5
"Tasi" Plywood		223 220
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES		
Elgar		75 75
Elron		152.5 150.5
Israel Central Trade		196 200
Bank Hapoalim		226 226
Paz		85.5 94.5
Wolfson IL20		89 89.5
Ampa		112.5 112
Discount Bank		206 204.5
United Mizrahi		102 101
Bank Leumi		170.5 170
Piryon Investment		100 103.5
Hasmia-For. Trade		78.5 78.5
Export Bank		60 60
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Clal Industries		180 180
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Bright outlook for citrus sales

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Seven million crates of citrus fruit will be shipped to Europe this month, to arrive in time for the Christmas season.

Zvi Keynan, manager of the Pardess Syndicate, who has just returned from a sales mission on behalf of the Citrus Marketing Board, reports that the delays in citrus crops from Spain and North African countries mean that Israel citrus will be fetching particularly high prices at present. He urged all concerned to do their utmost to ensure speedy shipment of all available fruit before Christmas to exploit the present very favourable market situation. This, he thought, would more than compensate Israel growers, should there be a glut from Spain and North Africa later in the season.

Price and sales forecasts made earlier in the season have been proved incorrect, and Mr. Keynan now predicts very large sales of citrus fruit this winter.

Port congestion fees system

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Shippers Council and the Zim company management yesterday reached agreement on the procedures for levying port congestion surcharges on cargoes during the winter season. The two sides agreed that the levies should be made only on the recommendation of the joint ports congestion review board, as was done last year, when the surcharges were levied for six months, until the middle of June, for a total of IL14m.

The board, on which both the ship and cargo owners are represented, will hold its first review of the situation next Sunday, under the chairmanship of Captain Yohanan Cahan, head of the Transport Ministry's ports and shipping division.

The Zim management undertook to urge the shipping conferences, on all of which it is a leading member, to accept the agreement. It is expected that the conferences will do so, and that the 15 to 20 per cent congestion surcharge some of them intended to levy from this morning (Monday) will thus be cancelled. Captain Cahan had scored their decision to levy the surcharges as completely unwarranted, as no conference ships had as yet been forced to wait in either Ashdod or Haifa harbours for more than a day or two.

Emergency ports authority asked

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The establishment of an emergency authority to run the ports during the present crisis has been proposed to the Knesseet Economic Committee by the Tel Aviv Chamber of Commerce.

On behalf of the Chamber, Mr. Baruch Rosen further proposed that new warehouses be built outside the port proper to handle the overflow of goods; a second shift of truck drivers and port workers be organized; that imported trucks for which no buyers have yet been found be rented out; port procedures be streamlined so that goods can be released with a minimum of formalities; and key port personnel be released from the army.

A new deal for old hands

By MAX WILDE

GENEVA. — ONE out of every three people in Europe, North America, the Soviet Union, Australia, New Zealand and Japan, is 40 years old or more. And the proportion is increasing — another 3.8 million in this age group by 1980.

The International Labour Organisation in Geneva has been assembling these statistics because of increasing unemployment in industrialised countries. Two-thirds of all the world's idle hands which have been unable to find work for six months or more are 50 years of age or more.

The chance of finding a job diminishes gradually up to the age of 50, but after that it drops at a sharply accelerating pace. Older people find it hard to get another job not just because they are old, but because those moving up into the ranks of middle-aged workers started earning their living about 25 years ago, and their education, training and experience, says the ILO study, "are the product of another age." Their tools of trade have become outdated, and there have been few opportunities for them to refresh their skills and keep abreast with rapid technological change.

The best insurance for the old, suggests the study, is "high professional qualifications coupled with life-long re-education and training."

Prejudice is another factor counting against the old. Getting a job is often frustrated by the generalised and false impression of would-be employers about the capacity of the old to adapt to changing methods. It leads to a falsely-based discrimination. Tremendous strides have been made by better health care and improved diets in the past generation



An elderly citizen keeps busy at the potting trade. (Ippa)

which have not only lengthened the lifespan but also improved the quality of life in later years. Also the physical strain of work has diminished because of technological advances, so that a new social framework within which man grows older has become established.

AGE LIMIT IS 40

Yet prejudice still shows up in advertisements of vacant situations expressing a preference for youth, "recent university graduate," "junior executive," and similar restrictions which imply that those between the ages of 40 and 65 are not wanted. According to a recent survey made in Britain every second opening for managerial and administrative posts advertised in the press stipulated an age limit of 40.

Often employers don't want to spend money retraining older workers because the relatively short period of working time left to them makes it an uneconomic return. Then there are senior workers themselves who resist the recruitment of older workers in factory or office to protect their own jobs and keep open their own path to promotion.

Some countries have already acted to counteract such practices. France has banned the expression of age bias in advertising vacancies. Other countries, including Britain, are preparing similar new laws. The United States made age discrimination illegal in 1967. Spain is trying to dissuade employers from sacking men over 40. Sweden insists that the period of notice of dismissal rises in length after a worker reaches the age of 45.

STATE SUBSIDIES

Belgium gives subsidies to employers who take on older workers, or grants them relief in the payment of social security contributions. In Communist countries employing establishments are normally required to keep on all older workers till they become eligible for a pension.

What the ILO is seeking is international action on behalf of aging workers — new labour standards to reinforce existing national efforts and stimulate further action to help older workers now liable to be sacked in the ruthless march of "progress." A new inquiry has started so that a convention may be formulated which the ILO, as a United Nations agency, would try to get all UN member-states to accept.

No Histadrut pensions for war widows

TEL AVIV. — Zalman Shoval M.K. (State List-Likud) yesterday protested against the refusal of the Histadrut insurance funds to pay pensions to war widows.

He demanded that the Likud Histadrut faction seek an immediate inquiry. Mr. Shoval told a meeting here: "I was utterly shocked to hear from Acting Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel, who is also chairman of the Histadrut Social Security Centre, that the funds cannot afford to provide pensions to families of those insured members who fell in the war. I always thought the Government should be operating these trade union funds; now I realize that this is absolutely essential."

At the Cinema

Strong thriller

Calibre 9 (Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv), is a brutal but compelling crime-thriller from Italy, with dialogue in English.

Director Fernando Di Leo, who was also responsible for the screenplay, maintains the suspense throughout in this story of a runner for a Milan currency smuggling ring (Gaston Moschin), suspected of stealing 300,000 dollars during one of its "operations."

The well-acted film opens with members of the gang beating up the courier after he leaves prison in a vain effort to get him to talk — he is alleged to have faked a hold-up on the day he took the money in order to get himself jailed and thus escape from their reprisals — after which they put him under constant surveillance. The ex-convict is also closely watched by the police, who, through him, hope to break the power of the ring.

The picture, strong in characterization and visually most attractive, includes an interesting subplot in the clash between the old-style, unimaginative police commissioner and his left-wing assistant, who sees "big business" behind the gang's machinations.

Also noteworthy is the musical score by Luis Bacalov. *J.L.*

Berne gives funds to Israeli children

BERNE (INA). — The city of Berne has decided to contribute 600,000 francs to Israel children who were victims of the war. The donation, offered by the Berne Parliament, is the maximum sum the city's Parliament is authorized to give in its own capacity.

Engineers from 50 countries to confer here next week

By ZE'EV SCHUL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Over 1,000 of the free world's leading engineers and architects are expected to convene here next Monday for their third world congress. The first session is to be addressed by the President, Professor Ephraim Katzir.

The initial lecture will be given by a former vice-president of the European Community, Dr. S. L. Mansholt, of Holland, who will speak on "our responsibility in a limited world." The Congress is held in Israel every third year under the auspices of the Association of Israel Architects and Engineers.

Experts of renown who are expected to address the various congress panels include Prof. Chauncey Starr, President of the Electric Power Research Institute, U.S., considered one of the world's leading authorities on energy problems; Dr. Heinz Umrath, of Holland, and Prof. Martin Myerson, President of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Yumi Akimoto, of the Mitsubishi Corporation, Japan, and Prof. You Poh Seng, of the University of Singapore, have also confirmed their participation.

All told, some 50 countries are expected to be represented, Mr. Elhanan Pelles, President of the Association of Engineers and Architects, told *The Jerusalem Post* here yesterday. Israel will field a panel of its own leading scientists headed by Prof. Israel Dostrovsky, President of the Weizmann Institute.

The central theme of the congress is "'dialogue in development — natural and human resources."

The 16 principal subjects, to be dealt with by some 160 lecturers, range from architecture and environment pollution through population explosion to energy problems.

Subjects of specific interest to Israel will include the exploitation of solar energy for electricity. Mr. Pelles noted that, according to leading authorities, it should be easier to achieve a commercial breakthrough in this field than in the harnessing of nuclear power. This also applies to the exploitation of bituminous shale and coal for the reconversion of existing thermal-powered electricity plants and the recycling of water.

The concluding evening, Monday, December 24, will be dedicated to a panel discussion on the future development and planning of Jerusalem.

ARAB OIL CUT

(Continued from page 1)

from 206,575,000 barrels two months earlier. Production of petrol in the refineries was averaging 45,010,000 barrels per week compared with 47,096,000 barrels per week in late September. Stocks and production of heating fuels, however, rose during this two-month period.

Tokyo: Japan's stocks of oil at the end of November were equivalent to 59 days' consumption, almost unchanged from the September level, government officials said. These stocks comprised 28 days worth of crude oil and 31 days of refined petroleum products. Supplies of crude oil to Japan had fallen by about 20 per cent from September levels, officials added.

Bonn: West Germany, Europe's biggest importer of Arab oil, had crude oil stocks totalling 8,900,000 tons on November 15 — slightly more than in September. But government officials expect a decline of 10 to 15 per cent before the end of the year.

On November 15, West Germany had enough stocks of petrol to last 59 days, light heating and diesel oil for 74 days, and heating oil for 75 days.

Officials have been anticipating a decline in supplies of 15 to 20 per cent because of the Arab production cuts. Since November 20, a reduction of imports has been felt, but precise figures are not yet available.

Paris: France's strategic oil stocks, which can only be released by special government authorisation, amount to some 25 to 26 million tons — the equivalent of about three months' consumption, according to oil industry sources.

Commercial stocks held by the refineries amount to an additional one month's supply, and a further month is represented by crude oil on the high seas en route for France, the sources said. They anticipate a shortfall in supplies of only five per cent this month, though foreign oil companies consider this a highly optimistic estimate.

London: Oil deliveries to Britain are now about 15 per cent down from the September level, according to oil industry sources. In comparison to the levels originally hoped for, deliveries are between 20 and 25 per cent down this month, the sources said.

Meanwhile, stocks of oil have been declining rapidly. According to the government's Oil Emergency Committee, Britain now has 46 days' supply compared with 64 days' on November 23 and 79 days' on October 24.

Rome: Oil companies in Italy are legally required to hold 75 days' stocks of oil in reserve, but government and industry officials would not give any information about the current state of stocks or supplies.

The Hague: Holland, which is subjected to a total Arab oil embargo, is suffering a cutback in deliveries of around 30 per cent, Dutch Prime Minister Joop den Uyl said last week. This shortfall is expected to rise to 40 per cent, he added.

Dutch government and oil industry officials declined to give detailed information about oil stocks and supplies.

Brussels: Belgium has enough oil reserves to meet petrol needs for 116 days and light heating fuel needs for 94 days, according to Economic Minister Willy Claes.

Vienna: Austria, dependent on imported oil for only 34 per cent of its energy needs, is not anticipating serious fuel shortages this month. Official statistics are not available but industry sources estimate that the oil companies are short of about 120,000 tons of crude oil.

Austria consumes about 11 million tons of crude oil a year.

Geneva: Switzerland has about five million tons of oil stocks — enough to meet demand for just under five months.

Stockholm: Sweden's supplies of oil are down at least 15 per cent because of the Arab production cuts, according to oil industry sources.

Copenhagen: Denmark at the end of November had sufficient stocks of oil to meet petrol needs for 96 days.

Oslo: Norway's stocks of oil have declined from 60 days' worth on October 1 to 50 days' worth at the present time, a trade ministry official said. Supplies were about 25 per cent down from the September level, he added.

Canberra: Australia is about 67 per cent self-sufficient in oil, and the flow of imported oil from the Middle East has not so far been affected by the Arab production cuts, government officials said.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Small amount (5)
6 Apple drink (5)
9 Enlarged (7)
10 Hobo (5)
11 Foreign (5)
12 Court (5)
13 Annoys (7)
15 Insect (3)
17 Limbs (4)
18 Mean (6)
19 Regretting (5)
20 Type of hammer (6)
22 Area of land (4)
24 Prosecute (3)
25 Attains (7)
26 Creator (5)
27 Lacking noise (5)
28 Snake (5)
29 Abstain (7)
30 Horse (5)
31 Gem stone (5)

DOWN

2 Angle (6)
3 Lets in (6)
4 Seed (3)
5 Rescues (5)
6 Stopping (7)
7 Not working (4)
8 Number (6)
12 Fish (5)
13 Trees (5)
14 Look happy (5)
15 Coastal stretch (5)
16 Borders (5)
18 Bury (5)
19 Akin (7)
21 Month (6)
22 Producing pain (6)
23 Say again (6)
25 Brings up (5)
25 Only (4)
28 By way of (3)



Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—3, Asses. 8, Coral. 10, Needs. 11, Lot. 12, Range. 13, Decrees. 15, Impel. 18, Imp. 19, Inside. 21, Courage. 22, Loot. 23, Read. 24, Avoided. 26, Sprite. 29, Toe. 31, Plant. 32, Feeling. 34, Girls. 35, Irk. 36, Actor. 37, Knell. 38, Teeth.

DOWN.—1, Rotes. 2, Patriot. 4, Seas. 5, Engine. 6, Seems. 7, Added. 9, Roc. 12, Reprove. 14, Emu. 16, Plied. 17, Leads. 19, Ignites. 20, Clasp. 21, Cobra. 23, Reeling. 24, Attire. 25, Doe. 27, Place. 28, Ingot. 30, Ankle. 32, Flat. 33, Ire.

Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—3, Totem. 8, Sepal. 10, Latin. 11, (go)Nap. 12, Bites. 13, Hall-bat. 15, Volt-a. 18, Tar. 19, Senior. 21, Run-goon. 22, AWOL. 23, Been. 24, (dancing) Partner. 26, Red-car. 29, O-ar. 31, Spool. 32, Sugared. 34, Vault. 35, Top. 36, Comet. 37, Jetty. 38, Ready.

DOWN.—1, Penal. 2, Capital. 4, Omit. 5, Eleven. 6, Mis-son. 7, Ditto. 8, Pa-l. 12, Burglar. 14, BA-N. 16, Line-R. 17, Arise. 19, Sort out. 20, Pairs (bears). 21, Ben-de. 23, Be-rate-d. 24, Pirate. 25, Nag. 27, Epsom. 28, Cover. 30, Depth(charges). 32, Slid. 33, Rot(ter).

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 In this car fortunately there's a muffler (5)
6 Max, the fuisy-toned violinist (5)
9 Contribution to a meal, maybe (7)
10 Not sound as a wicket-keeper? (5)
11 Canine exclamation to an American (5)
12 Long, skinny creature (5)
13 Like food in favour? (7)
15 Plenty of solo trumpet (3)
17 One retiring, looking pale (4)
18 Got swallowed by a snake in S. America (6)
19 Gain access in order to bribe? (3, 2)
20 Ella's burnt offering? (6)
22 Even I have never seen one (4)
24 Non-chemical weed-killer (3)
25 Railmen's drink? (7)
26 Shut up a man as punishment (5)
27 Colour of a spaniel's food? (5)
28 Like beer drunk by the tot? (5)
29 She sounds rather catty (7)
30 State of equality (5)
31 Two ways to try a door (5)

DOWN

2 Popular county (6)
3 Sort of club whirled round the head? (6)
4 Ready for Christmas? (3)
5 Take me in 'and for correction? (5)
6 No sailing trophy, a cash prize (7)
7 One plant alone is pointless (4)
8 A boy got something to eat (6)
12 Divide somewhat perseveringly (5)
13 Fish out of water? (5)
14 French department (5)
15 Doesn't he want to lose his surplus pounds? (5)
16 Language used by many in the end (5)
18 Bell's other name? (6)
19 Enlarge in rack (7)
21 I have nothing to eat so what's in the bottle? (6)
23 He always nods to the boss (3-3)
23 Man of the cloth (6)
25 You'd be crazy to have one (5)
26 He has a bit of a bet on the favourite (4)
28 Washerwoman? Not her! (3)

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UNIVERSITIES REOPEN

SOME soldiers home on brief leaves from the front complain that they cannot stand the long faces they find at the rear. Some senior officers, on the other hand, have complained that life should not go on in its normal fashion while some men are having to spend long months in the reserves. There is enough unavoidable hardship, they claim, in the fact that some units of the army are more urgently needed than others, and that an army medic may be released while a mechanic continues to serve.

This has worried some soldiers. "People won't want to give jobs in future to men with a 'fighting' classification because they are the first to be called up and the last to come home," one has said. Their periods of duty will have to be equalized in some fashion in due course.

Yesterday, the universities announced that they would reopen later this month, but set a second date in March for students not released now, and that these would be able to complete their year during the summer. Teachers not on military service will donate their summer months to continue courses for the late-comers. This second date should go a long way towards calming the anxiety of students afraid they were going to miss the year if the universities begin work now. If the reserves cannot be released by March, then some form of rotation will have to be devised by the army to balance out the present admitted inequalities, for students as well as for others needed by the army.

A student who misses a year out of the middle of his studies is liable to give up and abandon the course. The planned summer semester obviously will not give the army students all the time they should have had, but they have already been promised all possible consideration in the matter of timetables and examination dates — though not achievement levels. There is enough hardship in continued service without the added fear that their whole civilian future will be imperilled.

Life in the rear could reasonably become more modest while the threat of war has not yet receded and so many men remain in uniform, but it would be self-defeating to close the universities for the rest of the year, and that is what is now at stake. There are approximately another 30,000 students waiting for courses to start, either women, men released from the reserves, or those not in the reserves at all. It is not an injustice to allow them to get on with their work as long as proper provision is made for the others to get an equal chance in another three months.

In fact, one would be inclined to consider the proposed solution satisfactory under the current conditions, but for the curious explanation of the rector of Tel Aviv University, Professor Simonson, that investigation had shown that there was no other employment useful to the war effort that could be found for them. The most useful occupation for students is studying except in a dire emergency, but are the noncombatant students really more helpless than visiting volunteers? Do they need this excuse to get back to work?

ISRAEL PRESS

Recent acts of terrorism

Davar (Histadrut) says that even if the recent attacks do not form part of a coordinated operation, they derive their inspiration from the fact that the terrorist organizations have been elevated both by the Soviets and the recent Algiers conference to the rank of official spokesmen for the Palestinians. Those in the administered territories who back the terrorists are now trying to demonstrate that the support enjoyed by the latter is widespread. The fact is, though, that the great majority of the inhabitants would prefer to continue living peaceful lives rather than have them disrupted by terrorist activity and its inevitable repercussions.

Omer (Histadrut) says that the new acts of terrorism will be dealt with just as they were in the past and with no less success. As in the past, Israel will cause as little inconvenience as possible to the local population. Priority must, of course, be given to the prevention of terrorism, and if the inhabitants wish to avoid curfews and other forms of inconvenience, they would do well to help bring the perpetrators of these acts to justice rather than harbour them or help them get away.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says that Egypt's "preconditions for its participation in the Geneva Conference sound more like the dictates of a victor than a preamble to negotiations between parties seeking a political settlement. On the other hand, the prospect of the conference taking place altogether is a positive development — and one that Israel has been awaiting for years.

Hatzofe (National Religious): "It is with deep sorrow that we received the figures of 2,119 dead and 293 missing. With superlative valour they erected the first and crucial barrier against the enemy onslaught, buying with their lives time for the country to mobilize its full strength. Their sacrifice will remain etched in our memory forever."

Ministry of Transport

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YEHOSHUA RABINOWITZ
Mayor, Tel Aviv-Yafo

GENEVA PREPARING FOR THE PEACE CONFERENCE

By HANNS NEUERBOURG

GENEVA (AP). — TECHNICAL preparations for the Geneva Peace Conference began on Friday amid new reports of Mideast tension and despite a continued lack of any official word that it would begin next week.

"We just can't take the risk of waiting any longer," said one Swiss source involved in the preparations. "Too many technical problems have to be solved."

U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who plans to come here directly after another rush through Middle East countries, termed the date "extremely probable," at a Washington news conference last Thursday.

A Swiss official said this has made him "now 98 per cent sure." But a United Nations spokesman here said he has "absolutely zero" information that the parley would go ahead as scheduled.

Diplomatic sources pointed out that to date there was no formal confirmation either that the United Nations would be the official host as widely assumed. The October 22 U.N. cease-fire resolution envisages merely that the conference will be held "under appropriate auspices."

Swiss sources said lack of certainty as to who will be the host poses specific problems. "Who is going to sit where, what kind of table will be wanted, will we have the same old questions that were a bother at previous peace talks, popping up again?" one official asked.

Getting under way

Security protocol, airport arrangements and communications were fields in which active preparations by Swiss authorities are getting under way. Diplomatic missions and the media have already made their own contingency plans. Swiss postal authorities said communications will pose no problems and that there were enough lines to cope with any demands by the press corps, expected to number between 250 and 500.

"We could get things working overnight," one senior official said. "Even personnel will be sufficiently available at shortest notice."

The U.S. mission was advised by the postal administration that it would be of no use to remove temporarily installed teletype machines after the supposedly brief opening phase of the talks "because the conference will resume in January." Asked, however, on what this bit of information was based, a post official said "on press reports."

Hotel reservations for the conference period began to be made as early as October when speculation was rife about Geneva as a site and a pre-Christmas date. According to private estimates, at least 200 rooms have been booked by diplomatic missions and the press so far. Latecomers need not worry. The biggest rival for space, the 32-nation European Conference on Security and Cooperation, will recess on December 14, clearing a huge reinforced concrete office building and hundreds of hotel rooms.

"At this time before the holidays, there will be plenty of hotel rooms available," said a Geneva tourist official reassuringly.

I. WONDER HOW THEY'D CELEBRATE IF THEY HAD REALLY WON . . .



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NEITHER MASADA NOR VICHY

DAVID BEN-GURION, who died on December 1, was buried at Sde Boker a week ago today. To mark the end of the week of mourning, we publish below extracts from some of the many speeches he made during his long lifetime which reveal his vision and statesmanship, and from some of his letters to his wife, which throw light on him as a loving husband and father.

"DON'T fear and don't despair. But neither have any illusions. Our path from dependency, dispersion; exile, to homeland, independence, freedom and a State is not easy and not strewn with roses. And without failures and difficulties and effort we will not reach our destination. And if veteran friends turn their backs on us let us not delude ourselves that faithful helpmates will come to our aid from another source just because we want it to be so. Just as a year ago, five years ago, and 25 years ago and 40 years ago, we have first and foremost and above all to rely on ourselves for our needs, on our capacity and our strength. This faith in our own strength has never let us down and from it has come all our achievement in this land — and we have done much since we set out on our path three generations ago. And when we act and struggle and stand up courageously undeterred and we strengthen our resolve, then the old friends will come back and to them will be added new ones, for then it will be worth their while. And even those who, as it were, have sworn us an eternal oath of hatred and enmity — they too will stretch out their hands. But not by virtue of the fire of words and formulations will all these good things come to pass, but only as the result of our constant, ceaseless efforts which reveal our strength as an independent force.

"I do not know what lies ahead of us in the coming days — whether deterioration of the situation and greater friction or a positive turning point. Each of these can happen to the same extent and we have to be ready for everything, for any possibility and this is our watchword: Not Masada and not Vichy." *(1946—at a party conference)*.

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THERE is still not yet any foundation for facile optimism and just as before we cannot afford to be complacent. As before we have to rely first and foremost on ourselves, on the Yishuv, on the people. Our power, our capacity and our wills are complete and unbroken, although we have experienced great difficulties. But there is no justification for despair, for depression and weakness of spirit. The battle is not yet over and perhaps may not end so quickly and so easily. We must continue to stand on guard with alertness, with wisdom and with courage. Before everything and above everything else, we have to preserve our inner strength and not let evil winds from the fringes of the camp sabotage our body and our soul. The spirit of defeat, helplessness, self-denigration, the bowing of heads before rulers and the powerful on the one hand and the madness of the rootless ones and those who throw off all responsibility and those eaten up with despair on the other hand — these lower the flag of our liberation and they sully it. Let us stand as a living wall — then we need not fear the evil." *(In message to the Yishuv (from abroad)*

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"WE have to have regard for the Arabs and not consider them as pawns. They are an independent instrument. The First and Second Aliya was fully aware that before the English came here, we had to defend ourselves against the Arabs. The Arabs attacked us because they wished to and not because someone else incited them against us. The Arab leaders are those that the people chooses, as among all peoples, if in a different way. Nevertheless Arab-Jewish cooperation is possible. We will not lessen and not slow down the pace of the war, we will crush the enemy with the fullness of our strength. But our historic vision will not shelve the desirable alliance that is certain to come. There is no contradiction. The way to Jewish-Arab understanding we will pave with three things — strength, independence and good will." (April 7, 1948 — at the Zionist General Council)

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"YESTERDAY a great thing happened to Israel and only the coming generations will be able to evaluate its full historical significance. It is our duty, each and everyone of us, in these days to build the Jewish State with love and faith amidst Jewish amity and defend it with our soul and our very being. We are now facing a grave battle, a dual war: political and military. Let us not disguise our deeds and certainly not our words with resounding names. Let us act modestly. We have achieved what we have by standing on the shoulders of the generations preceding us and we attained what we have achieved by preserving and safeguarding our precious heritage — that of a small nation, replete with suffering and experience, but great and eternal in its spirit, its vision, its faith and its spiritual qualities... We face days that are hard and dangerous but we have to know and to repeat to ourselves again and again that above all we have to rely on ourselves." *(Broadcast to the nation, on the morrow of the Declaration of Independence, 1948)*

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"AFTER the long journey on the stage of world history for over two thousand years, through all countries in the world, we have returned to our point of departure and founded, for the third time, the Jewish Commonwealth. We will not shake off from ourselves the great and rich international experience we accumulated. We will not retire within ourselves but open up windows to all the cultures of the world and accord to ourselves all contemporary conquests of the spirit and knowledge. We will learn from all the scholars, but preserve our independence. We will not isolate ourselves and not become alone — we will maintain our link with the outside world — a link but not any acceptance of external authority, and not any kind of enslavement. For independence comes from the heart, the soul and from the will of the people — and only from inner independence does one reach external independence and maintain it. The cornerstone of our spiritual independence is the freedom of judgement and conscience. Only if we judge and determine by and for ourselves what is good and what is bad and what is good and bad for us, are we free men standing on our own feet. Our very essence and the inner being of the spiritual struggle of the Jewish people since it achieved nationhood and until today was its refusal to accept foreign judgement contrary to its conscience, even when behind this judgement stood superior physical forces" *(from a lecture to the Army High Command)*.

"WE did not come here to [illegible] It is not good to die — is good to live. The thirst [illegible] and love of life are what brou[illegible] the one-armed youngster fr[illegible] Petersburg to this land. And he did say, 'it is good to die [illegible] our country,' then he said it love for life because [illegible] worth while living — and [illegible] are asked not to die but to l[illegible] and fight... And when you g[illegible] from this hilltop and you [illegible] here and there the points [illegible] Jewish creation and work, [illegible] deed you see from here not o[illegible] a part of the homeland beh[illegible] this mist. Southwards th[illegible] stretches a great and vast l[illegible] of millions of dunams and t[illegible] entirely wilderness... we c[illegible] here to make the land flou[illegible] for the good of all its inh[illegible] tants and we brought with [illegible] the blessing of work... We hav[illegible] the right not only to a home land but also to security in life We do not want to be slaughtered — not in the Gola and no[illegible] here... It is possible to slaught[illegible] er a small nation and we, too[illegible] will be slaughtered — if we re[illegible] main few. And we have the right not to be slaughtered and we have the right to become many. We have the right to establish our security by becoming many and strong so that no one will dare attack us. We want mass immigration of millions, o[illegible] the Aliya of the people and we want the people returning to it[illegible] homeland to be free as Jews, a[illegible] men, as workers. Let us say over the graves of these comrades wh[illegible] showed the way to new life: Our youth, our energy, our work and our minds — and also our fists — will be devoted to Aliya, construction, security, freedom and equality — in love of life but also the talent to die if defence of the sacredness of life should command us to die."

(1943 — At a youth rally at Tel Hai at Trumpeldor's grave)

LETTERS TO PAULA

1918, from Canada:

● "I am now waiting impatiently for your letter. I beg of you, my dear, write me in detail everything you are doing, just as I write to you. I appreciate and sense everything that is happening to you and I promise you everything will be all right. I will make you happy. I will give you the happiness that only unlimited love can give. I know you are suffering now because of me. I do believe that I and my ideal will compensate you.

1918, from training camp in England:

● "You asked me if I need anything. I assure you once again that I need only two things: Eretz Israel and you. Nothing more. I believe I will have them in the near future.

1935, from Lucerne:

● "The only possible president is Weizmann... In London, Sacher and Weizmann urged me to accept the presidency, but I refused because I am unsuitable, and because Weizmann is the only person capable of filling the post. He has made mistakes, but he is a great man, he has the holy spirit.

Readers' letters

TREATMENT OF POW'S

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I refer to your report, "All prisoners in Egypt were tortured" (December 3). It is agony even to read of the tortures and suffering to which your men were subjected during their captivity in Egypt and right-minded citizens of all nations must join in condemning and preventing the recurrence of such brutality.

At the same time, I feel duty-bound to bring to your notice one of the exceptions: Our eldest son was wounded and taken prisoner by the Egyptians, but he fortunately fell into the hands of decent people, was given immediate and adequate medical treatment both in the field and later the prison, and he recalls with gratitude the fair behaviour of his doctors and the kindness of some of the jailers who washed and looked after him when he was too weak to take care of himself.

We owe it to all those still in captivity to do everything in our power to protect them from abuse and to secure their speedy release, but we also owe it to ourselves and all fair-minded people wherever they may be to record such acts of humanity: for it is deeds of compassion like these, performed by ordinary people, regardless of borders and creed, that will eventually help us towards mutual understanding and peace.

R.B.

(Name and address supplied.)

Ra'anana, December 4.

THE I.D.F. IMAGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — What your military analyst, Z. Schul, writes in your issue of November 30 is true only from a pessimistic point of view. Perhaps it is necessary to change the I.D.F. image as a "force de frappe," but it gained new respect as one of the best armies to regroup, start a sweeping counter-offensive and finish with the encirclement of more than 20,000 Egyptian soldiers.

DR. M. BRENNAN

Haifa, November 30.

WONDERFUL IDEA FOR SHOPPING HOURS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I agree with Mr. Abramson's suggestion (November 23) that offices and shops close earlier instead of taking a lunch break. It will save electricity and fuel and is a wonderful idea.

M. STIGLITZ

Tel Aviv, December 4.

WHO ARE THE PALESTINIANS?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In one of our regular get togethers of former British officers of the Palestine Police, some of them wondered who and what are the so-called Palestinians and how long they had lived in the country up to 1948, and where they had come from. They also wondered why these so-called Palestinians were refugees.

My former colleagues, all of whom were British officers in the Palestine Police, tell me they have documentary proof that the "Palestinians" are not and never were "Palestinians." They were and are illegal migrants into the Land of Israel from all the surrounding Arab countries, and they came searching for work and food from the Jewish settlers, because in their own Arab countries, they were homeless, jobless and on the verge of starvation.

BILL WILLIAMS

Kiryat Ono, November 30.

DEFEATISM ON TV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Well done to Sara Honig for her personal opinion, "TV for masochists" (November 29). Few TV shows left me and my family so depressed, mixed up and unnerved as this morbid discussion did. I'm certainly not in favour of false optimism, but the participants in the discussion (with General Yoffe as the only exception) were not only masochists (after all — let them sink in their own depression as long as they keep it to themselves), but sadists as well. Why take from people all their hope, courage, determination to keep strong? Why make them doubt and wonder whether their own belief in a better future is not, after all, out of place?

We approve of realism on TV, but black pessimism and defeatism which are specially infectious at a time like this are not going to help us win either the military or the psychological war.

DANIELA FISCH

Ramat Gan, November 29.

BUY ISRAELI

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am on holiday here from England and whereas I feel I must pay tribute to the spirit of the people in spite of difficulties still ahead, I also went to express my disappointment about the Israeli public's widespread indifference on the economic front. I refer specifically to the snobbish preference for foreign consumer goods. Whereas I, in England, am always careful to buy Israeli goods, whatever is available and whatever the cost, the public here seems to disregard Israeli goods and is prepared to pay more for foreign goods, in many cases not even of a higher quality.

I think it is time the Israeli public realize the importance of improving the country's balance of payments, especially vis-a-vis such countries as France and England.

DR. P. LAX

Haifa (Shortlands, Kent), December 3.

WHERE DID YOU LIVE, MR. AVNERI?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — After Mr. Uri Avneri's latest appearance on TV, it is difficult to believe that he has been living here in Israel all those years since the foundation of the State. One rather gets the impression that he has been living either abroad or on another planet.

How else could he be so utterly uninformed about all the tragic events that have taken place in our land? How else could he accuse the Government of not having sought to make peace with the Arabs?

I cannot believe that Mr. Avneri really means what he says. It must be either pure opportunism or else plain demagogy.

PNINA AVLIEZER

Ramle, December 2.

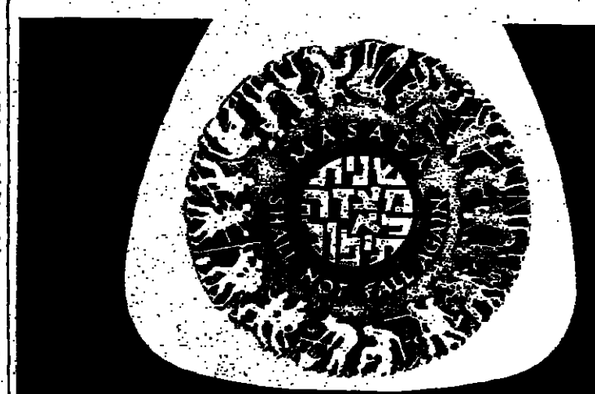
THE RIGHT PEOPLE FOR THE RIGHT JOB

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — My compliments to Justice Agranat. He has chosen the best and most honest people for the Inquiry Commission for a change: "The right people for the right job."

GIDEON GLOGAU

Ramat Gan, November 22.



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